GERMANY TO OFFER PEACE TO BELLIGERENTS

KNYVETT WILL MAKELUKEWARM

Brave Captain of Australian Infantry Is Ready.

HEAVY BOMBARDMENT

Reports Show He Has Wonderful Vocabulary in Stock.

Those in charge of the preparations and sale of tickets for the lecture to be given at the opera house by Capt. R. Hugh Knyvett of the Australian Intelligence Office, announce a very encouraging sale, and there is no doubt the brave young officer, who is just recovering from twenty wounds received in one shell explosion will be greeted by an enormous crowd.

be expected from Captain Knyvett Some of the shrapnell which may when he starts his address at 8 8 o'clock this evening can be gained from newspaper accounts of addresses he has recently delivered in this vicinity. The Kenosha, Wis., News thought so much of his address there that it devoted an entire page to it, excerpts of which are:

of one who fights for him-a paci-

"Any man who excuses German atrocities is an enemy of peace and a condoner of crime.

ing that life that breeds men—and men spelled with a capital 'M.'"

"If you're going into this fight for England or France, you're not want-France, Belgium, Australia or Canada, but for American liberty. In some satisfaction in knowing that for

honorable, straightforward. 1them. brave-fighting men, but it took us only a few hours in the trenches of

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RUMORS BOOST CORN

LIFTING OF EMBARGO AND STORY OF MAXIMUM RE-MOVAL, CAUSE JUMP.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Dec. 20.—Rumors that maximum price of corn was to be re moved, led to a sharp upturn in the 'peeling off.' corn and oats market on the Board of Trade today. May corn advanced ket proprietors and grocers to offer It is reported that those who with-

Notice that the embargo which was imposed December 9, was lifted was received shortly after 10 o'clock The board of trade ticker printed maximum was to be removed.

COLLISION AT 3RD AND PEORIA

owned and driven by Peter Morse becker, was badly damaged in a collision at Third street and Peoria avenue at 11:30 o'clock Wednesday Because of curtains the driver of neither vehicle saw the other. Passel and John Byers were riding wata Ollman but no one was

ABANDONMENT CASE PUT OVER

The case of the People agains Walter Perdue, the Dixon man who was arrested in Rockford for wife de sertion, and who was returned to Dixon yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Schoenholz, was called for hearing i Justice Gehant's court this morning. but was continued for ten days or the young man's promise to contribute properly to the support of his wife and child.

CARDINAL MAKES GOOD SUGGESTION

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 20.-Cardinal libbons gave his sanction today to SEE RED TONIGHT Roman Catholic miners working on the holy days falling within the Christmas and New Year's holiday Roman Catholic miners working on season. He further proposed that saloons might co-operate by closing from 9 in the evening until 8 o'clock in the morning.

MOOSE TO HAVE BIG MEETING IN DIXON ON SUNDAY, JANUARY 6

Dignitaries of the Order Will Meet to Dedicate Home.

BIG SPEAKERS COMING

Medill McCormick, John Ford and Others Are Secured.

Officers of the Dixon and Sterling Organization of Bank Is Wednesday evening and made prelim inary plans for the big meeting of the Legion, which will be held here Sunday, Jan. 6th, at which time the new Moose hall will be dedicated. The SOME "Of all the things that crawl, the gathering promises to be one of the vilest is that which sucks the blood greatest in the history of Northern Illinois Moosedom, for addresses will Declare That Everything be made by Congressman Medill Mc-Cormick, Supreme Dictator John Ford of Philadelphia and Grand Regent Rodney Brandon of Mooseheart. These gentlemen will speak at a "I never dreamed that men could big public meeting to be held at the few minutes last Saturday as though be so fine. In the trenches where a new home in the afternoon. In the wound is a luxury and death a re-evening, following a banquet to vis-stead of one. The stockholders of the lease, vile things drop from them iting Legionaires, the usual business stead of one. The stockholders of the HELP OF EVERY CITIZEN OF LEE live described lives are at the front living that life that breeds men—and didates will be initiated, will be held, mentioned in these columns before. and after that will come the enter- met last Friday evening to organize and elect a president and board of tainment.

Doing Great Work.

The Legion of the Moose are doing Those elected were George Dick, Lee county is expected to purchase mander Kennon. ed. There is not a single British a two-fold work in the case of child- president; George Dick, Charles D. some of the United States War Savsoldier who wants an American sol- ren of the Hoosee, and in addition Coffman, Wm. Typer, Ross Hedrick, ing Certificates and Thrift Stamps You are are preparing for much additional ef- A. M. Johnson, Wm. Plum and A. C. during 1918, to help Lee county in the boys who live there will likely be fighting for Great Britain, fort. 100,000 Moose are enlisted in Coffman, directors. No attempt was reaching the minimum quota deterthat great day of peace there will be service now. Many of them are mar-ing. ried and have families, and in order American freedom American blood that their children shall not want the "We found the unspeakable Turks ple care will be available for all of effected, with the result that several stamps they can, by the payment of Many family dinners and other af-

France to discover that the Germans BOYS MUST STRIP TO WEIGHT THEMSELVES

trants.

QUESTIONAIRE ORDER tempt to iron out the difficulties and

Where are the registrants going to good feeling and compromise preveigh themselves? They are required vailed but nothing tangible was efthe east bound embargo on corn and to give their weight "stripped." The fected. oats was to be lifted and that the available scales, however, are not lo- Tuesday afternoon another confercated in just the right places for ence was held but nothing was ac- probably light rain in north and that time, complished, the men adjourning un-central portions; slightly colder Fri-

It might be patriotic for meat mar til Saturday.

634 cents to \$1.261/2. Oats rose 3 the use of their weighing devices to drew insist that everything shall beregistrants, but would it be appropri- gin anew from the ground up, that ate? The scales would be fine, but the all those who are eventually to hold Sunday14 questionnaire says "stripped" and stock are to have it allotted to them Monday 22 scales are generally located in the and are to be allowed to vote in the Tuesday 34 denial from Washington that the front of the store. People complain organization meeting when it is held. Wednesday . . 35 ing of meat prices may feel that to Whether this plan will be acceptable Thursday . . . 35 31 enter a market and be "stripped" is to the other side cannot be learned at not unusual, but hardly in the sense this time. of the word used in the questionnaire Exemption board officials suggest that registrants visit the office of the GOODFELLOWS IN An enclosed buggy, owned and family physicians and ask the use of driven by L. Ollman, who lives seven their scales, or weigh themselves miles south of the city, on the Peoria with their clothes on and then at anroad, was wrecked, and a Ford auto, other time weigh only the clothes.

> Registrants are requested not to ake their questionaires to the local exemption boards until all are proprly filled out. Board members and and do not have time to answer questions. The members of the legal but frugality will be looked after advisory boards will assist all regismore closely than has been the case

ficiently lucky to have a change of

apparel.

DEMENT SCHULER IN TEXAS

H. H. Kelly of Boone, Ia., Is the

WILL SING FOR D. U. H. S. ATHLETIC FUND



Patrons of the athletic organiza- by the Oberlin College Glee Club.

The club is reported to be one of should encourage the boys in their efforts to maintain clean and capable teams in the various sport branches by attending the concent to be agreed and pullet.

The club is reported to be one of can present, and in their spirited songs, etc., they will keep their audience thoroughly interested and pleased. by attending the concert to be given and pulpit.

ORGANIZERS OF NEW

POLO BANK FAIL TO

Threatened by

Stand.

Must Be Started

Again.

tion and proceeded to take steps to any time.

directors of the Polo State bank met

a committee from those who with

affect a new organization. A spirit of

STATE CAPITAL

in former years.

BOY SCOUTS, NOTICE

In the afternoon the newly elected cation is to be started at once.

AGREE ON OFFICERS

PULLED OUT

ual today. Today's issue of

the Telegraph consists of six-

teen pages. Readers should be

sure they have both sections of

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WOMAN AND CHILD IN

COUNTY IS REQUIRED

IN CAMPAIGN.

EXPECT EVERY MAN,

the paper.

The concert will commence

at the Methodist church this evening Their program this evening will be promptly at 8 o'clock

16 PAGES TODAY. The exceptionally heavy advertising together with the proceedings of the recent session of the Board of Supervisors, caused a larger paper than us-

Can Go to Their Homes.

New Order Is to Help for Lee county was 5.000. At the offer was coming. the Railroads in

Big Rush.

Rockford, Dec. 20—Sec. Baker's order permitting only five per cent of the men at Camp Grant to have their Christmas leave means that less than 1000 of the men will get home for the holidays. That this order has been issued by the war department and has been received at the camp population in round numbers; the

ents made in Chicago to entertain the United States military and naval made to name a cashier at this meet- mined by federal officials-\$550,000, the enlisted men at the camp will School children, by exercising thrift have to see them at the cantonment and economy will be able to save instead of in their homes. There were There seems to have been a misun- their pennies and frequently pur- sore hearts today among the men Legion is carrying the work of the derstanding about the organization chase thrift stamps, at 25 cents each, who have been planning to spend the Moose through to a state where am- and the manner in which it was to be and when they secure \$4 worth of holiday wit's friends and relatives. stockholders and prospective stock- a small additional sum, secure a \$5 fairs will in consequence have to be

Reason for Order The War Savings committee, at It is alleged that extra traffic would The two factions both entered the an enthusiastic meeting at the court cripple the railroads and interurban market for the Barber bank building house Wednesday afternoon, held lines at a time when a supreme effort but neither succeeded in completing that it would not be expecting every is being made to move every possible laboring man in the county to pur- pound of freight. Tons of freight for NAVY IS DOING DUTY On Monday a wiser counsel pre- chase at least a 25 cent stamp each the government are being moved evvailed and both factions began to week, while many professional and ery day and in addition, the coal sit

> war department that the men must four years. use the interurban instead of steam her in just as bad storms. The first the home of his grandson, George F. the holidays. Following this order ago we ran into about as bad a one comes one just issued by the war de- as the old timers say you generally partment prohibiting more than five see. Frank (Gorham) was very per cent of any of the men at any sick for about five days. He said he held on Friday morning at 9 o'clock

SUPREME COURT DECIDED CASES

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20-With Jus tice Warren M. Duncan dissenting

THE WEATHER

Thursday, December 20.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, DEC. 16.

Max. Min.

12

6 below

6 above

31 above

Unsettled tonight and Friday,

and clothing and food will be distrib- opinion affirming the judgement of platform. the circuit court of Lee county in the Food conservation will govern the case of Charles Moelter et al, appel derks have all the work they can pos filling of the baskets, in accordance lees vs. John Moelter et al, appelsibly do in sending out the blanks with a request of the food administra lants; Emma Moelter Lind and oth

IN AVIATION CORPS.

soldier as their son will make.

CAMP GRANT JARRED BY BAKER'S ORDER ON XMAS VACATIONS

COUNTY TO AID CAUSE

and has been received at the camp population in round numbers; the for her lost African colonies.

holders withdrew from the organiza-certificate, which is redeemable at called off.

congestion incident to soldier holiday Arnould, also of Dixon:

MOOSE BAND PLAYS TONIGHT

Music for the Knyvett lecture at from the majority of the supreme the opera house, which it is expected court, that body today handed down will develop into one of the greatest Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20 — After an opinion reversing the judgement patriotic events of recent years in deducting the number of pounds. You the usual custom at Christmas time, of the circuit court of Lee county in Dixon, will be furnished by the Moose a "Goodfellow club" has been organ- the case of the People ex rel M. D. band, which has donated its services or more telegrams which passed be- son preceded him in death. One to the many needy families. Toys will an et al, appellants.

| D. Band, which has donated its setvices to the respect to the cause. The musicians will play a number of pieces before the adnostring and the German daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Walker, remains who, with three grand children of the poor families. be given children of the poor families The court also handed down an dress and will occupy seats on the

QUESTIONNAIRES ARE COMING IN

With nearly a thousand of the Edward Hoyle, son of Peter Hoyle questionnairres sent to Lee county of South Dixon, has enlisted in the registrants the local exemption board aviation branch of the army and left is beginning to receive many of them Boy Scouts who have sold tickets Wednesday for St. Louis, and from daily, properly filled out and sworn federal trade commission's investigahe aviation school at Columbus, O., for Capt. Knyvett's lecture are to there will go to Texas. Mr. Hoyle to. In the meantime the legal advishas been transferred to Dallas, Tex. meet at the Dixon Y. M. C. A. be-was one of the most hustling of the ory board is being kept extremely today, F. R. Hart, one of the prin-board and emergency fleet corpora tween 7:30 and 8. They will there be young farmers of South Dixon, a busy and registrants who desire their cipal figures in the stock yards com- tion's operations, under the resolugiven their tickets of admission. All splendid young fellow, and his par-help-for which there is no charge pany, testified that it had been agreed tion of Senator Harding, which there Scouts are supposed to appear in uni- ents can well be proud to have fur- are asked to appear before the law- to pay J. Ogden Armour all the com- senate adopted, the senate commerce Woosung.

Grant delighted to have further as delighted to have further as

THREE DIXONITES

Three petitions in bankruptcy have been filed in the United States district court at Freeport by Dixon people and have been returned to Referee Henry S. Dixon for disposal The petitions were filed by Fred Wagner, Mrs. Olive Wagner and Edmund Rossiter

RED CROSS DRIVE TO START SUNDAY, JAN. 6-LASTS ONE WEEK

Directors and Membership Committee Met Wednesday.

WANT 10,000 MEMBERS

Decide to Place Minimum at Double the Allotment.

rectors of the Lee County Red Cross But Five Per Cent of Men and the Red Cross membership tral diplomatic channels ernoon at the Dixon Y. M. C. A. proximately thirty, representing which earlier in the week attendance. At the meeting they discussed the question of a goal for TO USE INTERURBANS the Lee County Red Cross drive. The state Red Cross organization in abroad that a new peace formed the committee that its quota meeting, after discussing the situation carefully, it was decided to

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TELLS OF LIFE ON

Bob Anderson Writes of His Work on J. S. S. Vermon .

utilized for traffic and a clear right- Vermont, on which he is now staof-way over the roads, free of the tioned with Frank Gorham and Rae

'You will undoubtedly be sur-Two weeks ago division headquar-but I promised you a note and so I ters announced that men entitled to will keep my word. It has been quite t might have leave of absence from some time since I was last in Dixon, Dec. 22 to 26 inclusive to visit home. and a long time since I have had my It was planned to allow every enlist- feet on terra firma. I am sending ed man possible to leave the camp at you a picture of the Vermont in a storm, taken on her way back from Later an order was issued by the France some time ago, I think about

coads in visiting their homes during cruise we took to sea about a week cantonment from going to their fed all the fish in the Atlantic, but at St. Patrick's church, Father Foley Rae Arnould and myself were not officiating, and with interment at sick at all. "I can't tell you anything about

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LUXBURG NOTES PUBLIC TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 20 .- Some score street. His wife, two daughters and a man foreign office, will be made pub- ren and two great grand children lic today by the state department by mourn his passing. agreement with the Argentine go ernment, which also will rublish them simultaneously at Buenos are, he never recovered from that in-

HOW ARMOUR GOT

(Associated Press Leased Wire) away from Chicago and further west. Hurley as the first witness.

IN BANKRUPTCY TEUTONS INFORM RUSSIA SOF NEW PEACE PROPOSAL

No Annexations and No Indemnities, Say Germans.

COSSACKS WIN STATION

Ask All Allies to Make Similar Proposals Soon.

(BULLETIN.)

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Dec. 20.— What purports to be an outline of the kaiser's muchadvertised "Christmas The meeting of the board of di- Peace Terms" has reached here through the same neureceived its information to support intimations from

The so-called terms are said to include the follow-

Disposition of Alsace Lorraine to be left to a plebiscite

England to pay Germany Every man, woman and child in was confirmed this morning by Commembership expected of each township will be equal to one-third the and the money to be used for Because of the order the arrangements made in Chicago to entertain for the various townships and also gium, Serbia, Roumania and northern France.

> Russian provinces bordering the Baltic, the Black sea THE BOUNDING WAVE and Prussia to become independent under a German plan.

> > Poland to be an independent state under Austrian suzerainty.

> > > (Continued on page 4)

DIXONITE, IS DEAD

PASSED AWAY WEDNESDAY EV-ENING-FUNERAL FRI-DAY MORNING.

Simon Hanlon, a resident of Dixon for over forty years, passed away at "I have had the fun of being on 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at Walker, 420 East Seventh street, death resulting from the infirmities of old age. Funeral services will be Oakwood.

> Mr. Hanlon was born in Nice, Co. Kildare, Ireland, Feb. 10, 1834 and came to America in the early fifties. settling in Monroe, Wis. In 1876 he moved to Dixon and this city continued to be his home until his death. For a number of years he and his son, the late Col. Fred R. Hanlon, conducted a harness shop at 19 First

About a year ago he fell, breaking a leg, and because of his advanced

BIG DIVIDENDS START SHIPPING QUIZ TOMORROW

COLORED SHOE LACES

GIRLS IN ENGLISH MUNITION FACTORIES IN NEW SCHEME.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) London: Girl workers in the danger buildings at Woolwich arsenal are not allowed to wear jewelry and therefore have hit on the idea of wearing colored shoe laces.

The cap shop girls appeared one morning wearing bright emerald green ribbons on their shoes, much to the envy of other departments. The next morning the whole factory was in fashion, says Dr. A. K. Foxwell, supervisor.

Shoes were tied with blue, pink, red and white ribbons; with any thing but the government boot lace of untanned leather. The fashion spread to the office and women clerks paraded the platform during the dinner hour with resplendent shoe-

FRANK GOTCH IS BURIED

Whole Town Atlands Funeral Services for Late Wrestler.

Humboldt, Ia., Dec. 20.-Humboldt mained closed as the city and country- American minister to Spain. side joined in tribute to the retired world's champion wrestler, who died at his home here last Sunday, after a TO WIPE OUT DISEASES prolonged Illness. Gov. W. L. Harding at his home here last Sunday, after a was among the hundreds of personal friends of the late champion who chief executive joined in the funeral services in the Congregational church in the afternoon. Rev. Alexander Bennett of Sallina, Kan., a personal friend of Gotch, delivered the funeral oration. Crisis in Epidemic Is Said to Be Passed Masons and Knight Templars had charge of the services. Services at the church and at the cemetery were simple in conformity with a request Gotch had made some time before his

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA earliest possible moment. FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS. WESTERN DIVIS- camps for the sick.

Bankrupt, In Bankruptcy No. 481. has been stationed. To the creditors of Fred C. Wag-

first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, on the 31st day of December, 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a properly come before said meeting. Dixon, Ill., December 20, 1917.

HENRY S. DIXON. Referee in Bankruptcy. H. A. BROOKS, Attorney

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BRITISH SHIP FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS. WESTERN DIVIS- Steamer City of Naples Attacked While

In the matter of Edmund Rossiter, a bankrupt. In Bankruptey. No. 482. To the creditors of Edmund Rossi-

20th day of December, A. D. 1917. the said Edmund Rossiter was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the der charter to the White Star line, The successor of General Sarrall in first meeting of his creditors will be was just ahead of the American ship held at my office in the City of Dix
when struck by a torpedo. This was in the General Guillement. on, Illinois, on the 31st day of December, 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M., at England, the master of the American GOETHALS TO SEIZE WOOL which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a properly come before said meating. Dixon, Ill., December 20, 1917.

HENRY S. DIXON. Referee in Bankruptcy

H. A. BROOKS, Attorney.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF

CREDITORS

In the matter of Olive M. Wagner, a bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 480, headquarters is in line with an appeal To the creditors of Olive M. Wag- sent out by Harry A. Garfield, federal ner of Dixon, in the County of Lee fuel administrator. and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the BLAST IN ILLINOIS MINE 20th day of December, A.D. 1917 the said Olive M. Wagner was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of her creditors will be held at my office in the City of Dixon Illinois, on the 31st day of December, ers were injured, two of them seri-1917, at 10 o'clock A. M., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, here. The explosion is believed to have described by the control of the con

New Head of George Washington University



William Miller Collier, LL. D., a turned from its normal task to place noted diplomat, is the newly elected in the little Union cemetery here the president of George Washington uni body of Frank A. Gotch-the man versity in Washington, succeeding whose wrestling might brought fame Rear Admiral Charles H. Stockton. to this little city. Business paused and Doctor Collier is a lawyer of internathe school Gotch attended as a boy re- tional reputation and formerly was

Effect at Camps.

-Woolen Clothes to Be Rushed to Soldiers.

conditions that have brought about epi- completed and shows that the increase said. that he had only a short time to live. demics of disease in the training in pork was from 566,995 pounds to camps, Secretary Baker ordered put in- 775,645 pounds, or 381/2 per cent. to effect at once the recommendations made by Surgeon General Gorgas.

The recommendations are: Quarter five men instead of nine in each tent.

Provide warm woolen clothing at the

In the matter of Fred C. Wagner, a before it leaves the camp where it today. The specific question at issue At Camp Grant there were 399 sick Boston and probably Chicago will be

and District afore said, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the Notice is hereby given that on the monia and two the week before. 20th day of December, A. D. 1917. There were thirty-seven cases of ciation has at various times charged adjudicated bankrupt; and that the measles and but six the week before. clause has at various times charged intercorporate relations between the The surgeon general's office is advised that prompt steps have been plants. taken to check the spread of measles.

Washington, Dec. 20.-The worst of the equipment shortage and overcrowding, resulting in the excessive deaths trustee, examine the bankrupt, and in four army camps, reported by Gentransact such other business as may eral Gorgas, has been passed. Health conditions in all the camps are improv-

now said to be on hand, the result of Newport News, Va., was struck by an tary Baker, with figures as to clothing Ohlo, at 2 a. m., resulting in the death supplies and the health report of the of Frank Pappelo, Canton, Ohlo, drivarmy for the week ending Decem- er of the truck, and seriously injuring

Under Convoy.

An Atlantic Port, Dec. 20.-Sinking of the British steamer City of Naples at a point five days from Plymouth, vessel reported.

After the City of Naples was struck trustee, examine the bankrupt, and destroyers dropped four depth bombs transact such other business as may over the spot where the submarine was believed to have been.

MINERS WILL CUT HOLIDAYS

Take Only Two Days Off Because of Coal Chortage in U. S.

Indianapolis, Ind. Des. 20. - The United Mine Workers of America, in tickled all over because he had a order to meet unprecedented demands note to meet. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE for coal, will keep mines in operation UNITED STATES OF AMERICA during the holidays except on two days FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT —Christmas and New Year's—accordto meet a girl."—Judge. OF ILLINOIS. WESTERN DIVIS- ing to a statement issued by international headquarters here.

The action of the mine workers'

Five Workers Injured by Gas Explosion at Girard.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20.-Five min-

INCREASE IN ACREAGE NO MORE TAG

IN LIEU OF JEWELRY More Winter Wheat Planted in U. S. Than Ever Before.

> With Normal Conditions Crop Should Produce 540,000,000 Bushels-Big Increase in Rye.

wheat has been planted this fall by money. American farmers than ever before in the history of the nation, according USED TRACTOR to a report issued by the department of agriculture. The acreage of winter wheat is reported as 42,170,000, an in-

The department reports the planting of 6.119,000 acres to rye. This is an increase in acreage of 36.6 per cent. This acreage should yield 85,000,000

bushels in 1917. The condition of rye,

reported as 84.1 per cent, is below the

MEATLESS DAYS SAVE FOOD

Administrator Hoover Shows Big Gains in Some States.

Washington, Dec. 20.-Michigan bo- and banks. tels and restaurants saved 134,744 pounds of meat and 80,674 pounds of flour by observing the mentless and SERVICE FLAG wheatless days during November, Food Administrator Hoover announced. With reports previously received from Arizona, Arkansas, Nebraska and Colorado, the total saving so far reported thronged to his bier and the state's Baker Orders Gorgas' Rules Into to the food administration is 1,232,208 pounds of meat, 727.285 pounds of flour and 224,229 pounds of sugar.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 20 .- An intersting insight to the surplus created by ed by the amounts of pork entered into cold storage during October. The report of the state dairy and food com-Washington, Dec. 20.-To relieve missioner for that month has just been

PACKERS UNDER U. S. FIRE

Ownership of Chicago Yards and Terminal Road Chief Question.

Washington, Dec. 20.-The packing Establish detention and separation industry will be put under the searchlight of federal trade commission's in-Carefully examine every commend vestigative powers at open hearings in hearings to be held in New York, ner, of Dixon, in the County of Lee last week as against 375 for the week the ownership of the Chicago stockyards, the roads and the packing

DRIVER OF U. S. CAR KILLED

New Liberty Truck Hit by Train While on Way to Newport News.

Warren, O., Dec. 20.-Liberty motor truck No. 7, one of 33 military liberty Adequate supplies and facilities are motor trucks en route from Detroit to a wide inquiry, made public by Secre- Erie passenger train near Braceville, John Litzenburg of Mineral City, O., an assistant.

GEN. SARRAIL IS RECALLED

Saloniki Commander to Be Succeded by Gon. Guillement.

London, Dec. 20.-General Sarrell commander of the allies' armies at ter, of Dixon, in the County of Lee destroyers by a German submarine Saloniki, has been recalled, according and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the American steamship. The British yessel, which was in ballast and was un- capital under date of December 15.

New Quartermaster General to Provide Warm Clothing for Soldiers.

Washington, Dec. 20.-Major General Goethals, new quartermaster general of the United States army, will commandeer wool for army uniforms. At present there is but one woolen suit

"I saw a fellow today who was "That's a funny thing to be pleased

"Wait a minute. It was a note

GREAT FOR ECZEMA AND OLD SORES

I Guarantee My Ointment, Says Peterson. Stops Itching Instantly

"If you are responsible for the health of "It you are responsible for the heart of our family," says Peterson. "I want you be get a large 30 cent box of Peterson's intment to-day.

"Remember, I stand back of every box."

been caused by escaping gas coming in contact with a miner's lamp.

Divon. III., December 20.

HENRY S DIXON.

Referee in Bankruptcy.

H. A. BROOKS.

Attorney.

here. The explosion is believed to have been caused by escaping gas coming in contact with a miner's lamp.

Lean to the bankrupt doesn't do all I claim.

"I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore running sores, salt rheum,

DAYS ALLOWED

Springfield, III., Dec. 20-15g days have become a nuisance in Spring field and there will be no more permits granted by me for such things until after the war, Mayor Charles T. Baumann said the other day. The mayor afterward qualified his state ment by saying that only the projects of unquestionable merit would be al-Washington, Dec. 20 .- More winter lowed to "tag" in the streets for

TO HEAT JAIL

rease of four per cent over last year's | Springfield, Dec. 20-When the planting. The condition of the crop heating plant of the jail at Tayloris reported as 79.3 per cent of normal, ville, Christian county, went out of a condition which should result in a commission recently, Sheriff E. N total production of 540,000,000 bushels Burnes routed out a traction engine of winter wheat alone. The 1917 crop and connected the boiler of the tractor with the heating system of the bas Adverse weather is responsible for tile. The prisoners all reported the condition of the crop, the lowest that they were kept much warmer

TWENTY-FIVE AGENTS WORK bushels, compared with 60,000,000

five internal revenue agents will go out from the office of Collector Pick ering into towns and cities of the 8th revenue districts to instruct citizens as to how to make out their income tax returns. The instructors will con duct sessions in city halls, postoffice:

STATE TEACHERS

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20-A monster service flag with a star for each member of the Illinois state teachers association in the service, will be displayed at the annual teachers' convention which will be held here on December 27-29. Preparation of the meatless days in Wisconsin is afford- flag is in the hands of the executive committee of the association. Several hundred of the Illinois educators are now serving in the army or in allied lines of the present war work, it is

340,189 AUTO LICENSES, 1917

Springfield, III., Dec. 20-A total been sent to all army and navy can-wasn't earning very much. of 340.180 automobile licenses had teens to save all the used tea leaves, trayagant wife," said her ma-in-law. been issued by Secretary of State which are to be carefully kept in mus "Are you going to be extravagant?" Emmerson in the middle of Decem- lin bags and will be forwarded to cen al depots.

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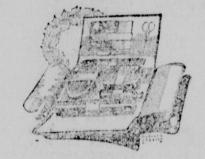
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Mrs. Dave Peck and baby spent Sat

east of Sterling.

Wednesday

fering much pain.

urday and Sunday with her parents

Clyde Funk and bride returned

Swan Peterson of Dixon was a din

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Phillips visit-

ner guest at the M. C. Stitzel home

To your son who is in the training

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COMING EVENTS

Thursday

W. R. P. C. Club, Mrs. A. E. Shef-

Unity Guild, Mrs. R. L. Johnson. Laf-a-Lot Club, the Misses Mensch. Inter Nos Christmas Party, Mrs. Fred Hoberg.

Thursday Reading Circle, Mrs. R. A. Rodesch. Doreas Society, At Congregational

Friday

W. C. T. U., Mrs. T. I. Eastman, 817 Third St.

Woman Suffrage Situation.

In view of the fact that the wo-Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout and Mrs. is needed. Mrs. Charles Hey, presting from the fire. dent of the Dixon Woman's club, has the following to say in regard to the situation:

"Mrs. Trout is president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association, their time, strength and ability for scramble supper this evening. the cause of woman suffrage, each in her own way. Mrs. McCullough is a woman of massive brain who clinches! her arguments with sledge hammer bying in the Illinois legislature last make their home at Danforth. winter than ever was carried out before, when she succeeded in gaining an immense majority for the passage

of blandishment can persuade Mrs. had seen since 41 years ago. McCullough to leave the path upon which she started out. So while they both have the same end in view, they that end, with the result that Mrs.

"Last year the Illinois Suffrage As by forty congressmen. now sends forty-five more. This ing. makes 85 congressmen for whom women can vote. In the past it was fear ed that even though congress should mony.

EMMA HEY.

Congregational Missionary The Congregational Missionary so-

-Oberlin College Glee Club, Meth odist church Thursday evening,

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Try Loyalty Candy.

Those who are making their Christ try one of the Loyalty Christmas can George O'Malley. dies which were awarded prizes in the Chicago contest. The one which received the first prize, the honey car The Oak Forest school of Palmyamels, was tried here and proved as ra, taught by B. F. Hoover, will give excellent as voted by contest judges. a Christmas program on Monday af-In making it olive oil was used in ternoon. place of the corn oil advocated as none of the latter was on hand, and the result seemed to lack nothing.

man's suffrage leaders of Illinois - gradually, stirring constantly. When neglect the home charities.

Mrs. Stella M. Hubbell. Englewood High School.

P. N. G. Scramble Supper

The P. N. G. club will hold a meet . A delicious scramble dinner was Mrs. McCullough of the Political ing at the I. O. O. F. hall this after- served at noon. Equality League. Both are giving noon. The members will enjoy a Mrs. Wm. Andreas of Prairieville

Johnson-Talbot.

blows of irrefutable evidence and Johnson of Danforth, Ill., to Miss sired because of the election. logic. Mrs. Trout is a politician, par Gaynelle Victoria Talbot, daughter of excellence. The women of Illinois Mr. and Mrs. A. Talbot of Harmon, owe the fact that they have partial took place Wednesday at high noon suffrage more particularly to Mrs. Mc at the home of the bride's parents. with two cars of household goods for voices, with Deming Hintz having Cullough than to any other one per- Rev. Keuthe of the German Lutheran Shepherd, Mich., where the Kindig the solo parts. son, while it is admitted that Mrs. church of Amboy performed the cer-family are going to make their home. Trout did the most perfect job of lob emony. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will The family will follow later.

Plan to Go to Nashville.

Sleighride and Theatre Party clashed over the best way to attain Clar Young, entertained with a sleigh Miss Irene Young and brother, ride and theatre party Monday evening in honor of Miss Elsie Wenger church the young people will present sociation confined all its work to Illi- of Omaha, who has been their guest the 3-act comedy "Deacon Dubbs." morning from Washington, D. C., nois, though the board had voted to for several weeks. The other guests The play will begin at 7:45 and will where he went as a delegate of hte stand back of the federal amendment were Misses Pearl and Luella John- be followed by a supper. The story of Dixon Methodist church to the Anti- gram Friday afternoon to which the The victory in New York has entireSon, Joy Stitzel, Alice Linderman. the play centers about the village saloon League convention.

ly changed the status of the suffrage Goldie Manning and Messrs. John schoolma'am, Deacon Dubbs, his ly changed the status of the suffrage Goldie Manning and Messrs. John schoolma'am, Deacon Dubbs, his movement throughout the country. Hagerman and Jake Miller. After the nephew, who is in love with the Its strength is more than doubled. Sleighride the party attended the schoolma-am, a villian who was the The suffrage states were represented for schoolma'am's first husband, and morrow from Chicago to spend the Mrs. Charles Anderson has so far

Dinner for Glee Club Members pass the amendment that a sufficient student at the Oberlin College Music ed by the cast. Country songs and number of states would not ratify it. Conservatory, arrived home last ev-dances and plenty of action charac-This has an entirely different aspect ening to spend the Christmas vaca- terizes the adventures of Deacon now. The men of other states will tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dubbs. The cast is as follows: not be slow to see that unless the Bert Raymond. Oberlin college gives women of their states may also vote its students a month's vacation hence after the redistricting after the next Miss Raymond will not return till the census they will lose out in their rep middle of January, because of the resentation. With this act staring coal scarcity. Miss Raymond has as Sweitzer them in the face it will be a matter her guest Miss Lucile Miller of Kanof small concern to them whether all sas City, who will remain until tomor gast their women care to vote or not; row in order to be present at the they will not inquire into that when Oberlin Glee club concert to be giv- Claude Sweitzer the necessity for women's votes en at the Methodist church this even arises. All factions agree that the psy ing. A dinner will be given by Miss chological moment is now and that Raymond this evening at which three set full suffrage is in sight. So national young men of the club, Hobart Hill, and state suffrage associations and James Childers and Roger Hubbert, the Political Equality leggues are all will be entertained. Miss Marion Milworking now together in perfect har ler of this city will fill out the third sen. couple. After dinner the young people will repair to the concert.

St. Paul's Chours. Choir practice for the junior and lioyle and Mrs. Nora Kindig at dinciety, to have met Wednesday with senior chairs of St. Paul's Lutheran Mrs. Abram Ackert, postponed its church will be held Friday evening meeting because of the illness of the at 7:30 at the church instead of this evening, as previously announced.

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Miss Cora Miller is expected home from the University of Chicago to- church, Mrs. L. E. Edwards, has Frances returned last evening from morrow to spend the holiday season spared no trouble nor time to make a two weeks' stay in Chicago. While with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil the Christmas music at the Methodist in the city, Mrs. Forsyth went to the

From St. Bede's

School to Give Program

Gives to Red Cross.

year not a sign of friction appears to squares when cold. Any kind of nut a number of needy families and the that the reason her cupboard is bare. ruffle the surface, a little explanation meats can be added just before tak- sewing of carpet rags busied 23 mem a question never before answered, is bers and two guests of the Circle on that so many children come to eat Wednesday.

Mrs. Otto Watts and her mother, is as follows: Mrs. Wilson, were guests of the society.

will be hostess at the meeting of Jan. 2, when officers will be elected. This meeting will be an all day meeting. with the customary scramble dinner. The marriage of Hannes Gerhardt A large attendance is particularly do-

> New Home In Michigan. J. F. Kindig left Tuesday night

> > W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The Woman's Christian Temper-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller are plan ance Union will meet at 2:30 Friday noon at 4:15 to rehearse the Christof blandishment could persuade Mrs. ning some time during the first of afternoon with Mrs. T. I. Eastman, mas cantata. All those of the senior "The Illinois Suffrage Association the year to move to Nashville, Tenn., 817 W. Third street, Each member choir taking part in the Christmas thought that the best way to gain full for the remaining winter months in is to respond to roll call with a quo-music are expected to be present at suffrage for women was through a order that Mr. Miller may take care tation relating to temperance. Mem-the 7:30 Friday evening rehearsal at new constitution, because many men of the Nashville end of the rock phos bers are to come prepared to renew the church. not politically interested in woman phate business with which he is con- their subscriptions to the state and suffrage wanted a new constitution nected. Mr. Miller returned about a national W. C. T. U. papers. Rev. E. for various reasons and their co-week ago from Nashville, where he C. Lumsden, who has just returned be converted to the co-week ago from Nashville, where he C. Lumsden, who has just returned to the converted t spent several weeks. During the cold from Washington, D. C., where he at-Equality League has worked for a snap here Nashville, he said, expertended the convention of the Antifederal amendment to the old consti- ienced two below zero weather and saloon league, will speak at this meet tution for many years and no amount four inches of snow, the most snow it ing, telling of woman's part in the work. Members are urged to come and bring their friends.

> Play at Zion Church Tonight. This evening at the Zion Lutheran the nephew's housekeeper. The play eymoon to Sorghum Center, Virgin- taking a teacher's course in art work mother during her convalescence ny. It is a delightful farce from begin at the Art institute. Miss Elizabeth Raymond, who is a ning to end and will be ably present-

> > Daecon Dubbs-Claude Sweitzer Amos Coleman-Howard Sweitzer Yennie Yensen - Mrs. Howard an indefinite one.

Row ion Crawley - Lewis Arbo-

Miss Philipena Poppover - Mrs. Major McNutt-Roy Wadsworth

Trixie Coleman-Mrs. Emil Jans-Rose Raleigh-Ruth Sheffler Emily Dale-Mrs. John Strube

Deuteronomy Jones - Emil Jans-

At Dinner. Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson enter- C. Hall. tained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holtz and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ner last evening.

Land Organal Poem.

Lad was read at ne noo nood farewell, mention- days. d in Tuesday's paper as given for .ib. Jos ... Bluet alla caughter, 133 Harriet, before they left for helf new home in Minonk, airs. is. laben, in benaif of the company, pre onted Mrs. Bunet with a silver pre serve spoon, reading an original

we are all united, loyal, leighbors we have been for years, out you say that you must leave us, hough it causes pain and tears.

some you greeted while in childhood. Gay and blithesome round your door, and some sought to labor with you, that they might increase their store

Lads and lassies strove together, even in the dews of morn, Who could count the most accom-

plished, E'er they all would homeward turn

Now, the lads have come to manhood And the maidens, too, are grown; Some, amid the shades of sorrow, Have their heavenly laurels won,

We will miss you, friend and sister, And we would regret it, soon, useful X-mas Gifts at Dixon's "Tis this sterling silver spoon. If we could not give this favor, Joys for you, O take our wishes,

Blest ties of friendship, they will stay,

church this year an especially attrac-tive part of the Christman parties in Red Cross work and learned of tive part of the Christmas services. The Sunday services will be marked coming campaign for Red Cross mem-Peter O'Malley, a student at St. by two beautiful Christmas songs in bers. Louis Wiggins, who has mas candies for the kiddies—it would Bede's college, Peru, is expected this the morning while in the evening the charge of the downstate campaign, not be Christmas for them without evening to spend the Christmas holi- senior choir will present the Christ- declares that the membership of Lee some home-made candies - should days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mas cantata "The Light Everlasting" county should be at the very lowest, The soloists for this are Dr. and Mrs. 5,550, while we now have only 2,505 Willard Thompson, Miss Marjorie members out of a population of Slothower, Mrs. Lee Read and Mrs. 27,750, and that this county is the very lowest in the north central part Charles Swim.

Christmas Music At Methodist.

The choir director of the Methodist

The junior choir will also present ship. All over the state, with the a cantata entitled "A Visit from San- exception of Lee county, the Red ta Claus" on Christmas night. As yet Cross drive for membership is on this no other Christmas exercises have week. If we are slow in starting, been announced for Christmas night, let's hope that our momentum will so the attendance should be large, be tremendous when we really begin. Honey Caramels: One cup of milk, At a meeting Wednesday of the The cantata is especially elever and one-fourth cup of honey, three-Prairieville Social Circle, at the home the musical parts very pleasing Miss no notice has been sent in of Red Cross chairmen in the various town-mourn. The floral offerings were proNorman stallion; 2 other good fourths cup of corn sirup, one tea- of Mrs. Fred Gibert of Gap Grove, Estella Anderson and Mrs. Some of the townships have spoon corn oil, one speck of salt. \$15 was voted to assist the Red Cross drilling in the recitations and diabeen quite active in their Red Cross friends of the deceased acted as pall six year old weighing 1700, and 10 spoon corn oil, one speck of salt. \$15 was voted to assist the Red Cross drilling in the rectations and the head cross drilling in the rectations and the head cross friends of the deceased acted as pall six year old weighing 1700, and 10 bearers. The most sincere sympathy months' old Durham bull. George A. The scene of the cantata, which in regard to the work would be sent the mixture becomes thick add the Christmas baskets will be packed cludes a number of Mother Goose out which the township organiza-Catherine Waugh McCullough—as ev corn oil and cook until it forms a and presented to some needy fami-characters, is laid in Mother Hub-tions would find very helpful. considering the matter. her jam, etc. The cast of characters Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kling, who

Mother Hubbard, Irene Currier, Mother Goose, Grace Byers Santa Claus, Charles Swim

Jack and Jill, Hughes Brewster his well being. and Helen Edwards Mistress Mary, Constance Wingert BoPeep, Dorothy Gullion Little Boy Blue, Donald Gullion Little Miss Muffet, Margaret Beach

the Kingdom are tonight entertain-Jack Horner, Robert Reed ing the members of the Kingdom Sun Tommy Tucker, Newell Lumsden day school with a Christmas party. Simple Simon, Raymond Beech. These characters will be supported by the junior choir of forty or more Charles Shoemaker of Minnesota

Methodist Choirs Every member of the junior choir

of the Methodist church is expected to be at the church tomorrow afterof the Presbyterian Sunday school.

Christmas in Waukesha.

in the children's garments for the III inois Children's Home and Aid So-Mrs. Charles Dement will leave today for Madison, Wis., to visit Mrs. clety of Chicago, from which a num-Reynolds, her daughter. From there ber of children have entered Dixon she will go to Waukesha where her homes. Three, dozen little garments other daughter, Mrs. Hawley Wilbur, have been made and will be packed lives. Mrs. Wilbur will entertain the this evening. An out-of-town guest at entire Charles Dement family this this evening's meeting will be Miss Dorothea Clover of LaGrange, wso is a student at DeKalb and is Mrs. Leh-

Home from Washington man's house guest. Rev E. C. Lumsden returned this public is invited.

From Art Institute. Miss Leah Lawson is expected to- day in Chicago. holidays with her parents. Mr. and ends in preparations for a double hon Mrs. F. M. Lawson, Miss Lawson is ton, Ia., Sunday to stay with her

> Miss Marjorie Snyder has returned from Wooster, O., where she is a sen- from their honeymoon and are keepfrom Wooster, O., where so spend the ing house in the new house built by holidays with her parents, Mr. and Theo. Poke. Friends extend congrat-Mrs. G. H. Snyder. Because of the ulations.

> shortage of coal, the vacation is to be For Christmas Dinner. Mrs. A. R. Powell and daughter, ed her father, Jule Williams, several

> Miss Eleanor, will be guests at Christ times at the Dixon hospital, finding mas dinner at the home of Mr. and him in quite a serious condition, suf-Mrs. Lee Unger.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S. A regular meeting of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening at Masonic hall.

St. Mary's Guild. A regular meeting of St. Mary's

Guild will be held this evening at K.

To Spend Holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Lord and two children, Rodney Nolan and Janet Leota, will arrive from Heyworth, Ill., this evening to be the guests of Mr. Lord's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Lord, over the Christmas holf-To Spend Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breneisa are expected to arrive Sunday from

Cabery, Ill., to spend Christmas with Dixon relatives. At Doctor Rice Home. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murphy and son

James of Chicago are expected out from the city Saturday or Sunday to be guests over Christmas at the Doctor Rice home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beier and son

will come out from Chicago to spend the Christmas season with the Glessner and Beier families.

To Texas for Winter. Mrs. S. W. Lehman and mother, Mrs. White, will leave on New Year's

day to spend the remainder of the winter in the south. They will go to Houston, Tex., and from there to Angleton, where they will visit E. E. White and Mrs. J. H. Hurst, Mrs. White's son and daughter. Doctor Lehman will go in the spring to accompany them home.

To Leave For France. Friends here have received wordhat Sec. E. T. Bailey of the Jackson, Mich., Y. M. C. A., will leave about Jan. 1 for France. Mrs. Bailey and daughter will go to Omaha to be with Mrs. Bailey's parents during his ab-

Mrs. E. A. Sickels will spend the Young and old this hope expresses, holidays with her sister, Mrs. Bar-That we'll meet some future day. nett, in Des Moines, Ia,

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MISS MULKINS

The funeral of the late Geo, Ran-The funeral of the late Geo. Ran-som, Jr., was held Monday afternoon TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY from the late home and was largely

eryone knows were not working in firm ball when tested in cold water. lies the society has made note of bard's house. She explains to the Mrs. Forsyth has been asked to harmony at all a year ago and this Turn into a buttered pan and cut in Making clothes for the children of young people who flock to her house help the membership campaign by death in the family of one of the FOR SALE, Small chicken house and speaking at various plices, and is now members. There will be no members. There will be no members. There will be no members. speaking at various plices, and is now members. There will be no meeting until after the holidays.

WIT AND NEAR WIT

have been anxiously awaiting word from their son Carl, who is with the lots of women going in for war. Rainbow division in France, received Mr. C.—Yes, and believe me, they 1068. two letters this morning telling of will be up against some opposition when they try conclusions with the LOST. A lady's hand purse contain-

Mr. and Mrs. George McWethy of "The colonel is very polite." "His politeness was hard to put up with today, however."

'How so?' "He tried to hold a revolving door

has been visiting at ate home of his "It ain't the small sum of money involved, its the principle of the LOST. Black velvet and fur muff,

"Yes."

very well hit him."

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quired to have federal permits, are

friendly to the American cause in the war, according to the belief of Vincent Y. Dallman, United States

marshal for the southern district of

with Austrian alien enemies has been

limited, he said, he was sure a sim-

ilar condition would prevail among

feat the purposes of the United

States in this war against autocracy

who make imperative the precaution-

ary measures," said Marshal Dallman. "Of course it is necessary to

sued to German alien enemies in

the southern district, Mr. Dallman

said, and about an equal number will

be necessary for the un-naturalized

this district, to President Wilson

against Austria-Hungary.

the recent declaration of war

holding a permit issued in

It is the small number of Germans and Austrians seeking to de-

persons of that nationality.

Although his experience

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Marion G. Scheitlin, an American newspaper man, writes as follows on "What Our Red Cross Is Doing in France," in the Review of Reviews for

"To a recent news cablegram sent by the American Red Cross commis- gin. sion in France to the war council in Washington there was appended this sentence:

"'If the American people could only get a picture of the misery among those daily driven out of their homes and dumped in poverty among other parts of the country-oftentimes terribly sick or mutilated-they would gladly do all in their power to help.

"This was not an appeal for aid; it was an involuntary expression-aye, "This was not an appeal for aid; it was an involuntary expression—aye, Delayed—According to press reports, at one time the Northwest Territory Russia has been informed by the Russia has been informed by the report of the restate of Illinois was had gazed since the war council sent them to France.

"A ghastlier picture was never limned by the brush of Verestchagin. This picture—a panorama of France and Belgium created by the insensate and insatiate savagery of the Hun-is in a great measure dimmed by dis-ers at the first preliminary peace contance to most of us in America. The pictures of Serbia, Rumania, Armenia -any spot where the super-Goth has wielded his weapons of destruction, ment intended on principle to put the torture, and death-are equally shocking, albeit even dimmer to us than question of peace before all the pow the canvas depicting the misery of France and Belgium.

"It has taken Prussianism nearly three and one-half years to create quested to take similar steps. It is this picture. If peace were to come today it would take ten times three and by all means to sound the allies. one-half years to erase it; and there would still remain some ineffaceable

"DRY" BATTLE TO STATES.

The passage by the house of the measure for amending the national constitution to prohibit business in intoxicating liquors demonstrates that it had support sufficient to put it through and eight votes to spare over the two-thirds of the total membership, the number of members requisite for amending the national charter. Several changes have been made by the house since the measure left the senate, where it originated. It is assumed Siberian railroad, according to a re at Washington that these differences will soon be smoothed out. So far as the action of the two houses is concerned it is the declared national policy to place an absolute ban on alcoholic liquors.

This transfers the battle from congress to the states. Of the forty-eight | Ukraine, has sent a negative answer states, three-fourths or thirty-six must ratify the amendment before it becomes part of the constitution. The time for completing that part of the viki government. transaction is limited to seven years, if the senate concurs in the house change, which added one year to the limit as originally fixed by the senate. ably is the demand made by the Bol-Some of the state legislatures are sitting this winter and will get the amendment in time for action this session.

Of the thirty-six states required the drys already have twenty-seven. A number more are to vote on the question of state-wide prohibition the cerning the counter revolution and coming year. The last three or four states needed to reach the thirty-six are not expected to fall into line without a warm contest. The steady drift the Cossacks and the Constitutional seems to be in the direction of the dry regime in most of the states. Ohio, for instance, has shown a marked advance toward that status every time the question has come to vote. Today, outside of Cincinnati, the state is dry by 55,000 majority. The last election on the question was close. Missouri is another example of similar import. The most strenuous campaign on the question is expected to fall on Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Wisconsin. Some of the states are belated in taking up KNYVETT WILL MAKE the question. The drys express renewed confidence in winning. In congress they have correctly foretold the result. The grounds of their confidence in the debatable states are not made public but they speak without misgiving.

AN EVEN BREAK.

As a result of what she can do and apparently is doing, Germany passes from a state of insufficiency to one of strength. But what of the western Allies? They, too, are stronger than ever before. Men are pouring in from America. Munition manufacture in France and Britain is at its height. The equipment of the Allies in airplanes, tanks, artillery of all kinds, their supplies of necessaries for the soldier and of raw materials for munitions exceed those of their adversary more greatly than ever.

What counts more than material means, their concord is greater than ever before, their military unity is more nearly an accomplished fact. They, too, have in certain lines profited by the elimination of Russia. No longer is that uncertain quantity to puzzle their calculations. No more do the international jealousies of Russia and Berlin open the way to Gallipoli and the Bagdad flascos. No further need the war councils plan sacrifice hits to aid the retreats of a maimed ally whom they cannot directly assist. No longer need any part of the American war supplies be cast into the bottomless pit of Russian need.

Germany, then, relieved of Russia, is stronger on other fronts. That should not disguise the fact that the western Allies are on their side re lieved of the burden of fighting for a Russia that will not fight for herself

HAVE A CHEATLESS DAY.

Every good American wishes well to the Hoover program for conservation of food. It is necessary to do so, not only that the American people may be properly fed, but also that we may assist our gallant Allies who are holding the lines in France while we make ready. No set of people have gone to this Hoover program with a greater bally-hoo than the big hotel proprietors. Meatless Tuesdays and wheatless Wednesdays are the thing in all the hotels. Fine-so far as it goes. But how does it work out in practice in most of them? Ah, that is another matter. To begin with, Mr. Hotel Keeper has assessed a price for bread and butter, and in most cases gives you one tiny roll and one pat of butter. He carefully charges you 10 or 15 cents for it. All of which means a huge profit for him. When he serves you with meat or your fish or your vegetables the portions are much smaller than in the good old days. Are the prices much smaller? Echo answers "They are not!" In most cases they have increased as much as the portions have decreased. The public will be stronger for the hotel plan to conserve food when the managers of those places put in effect some cheatless days.

CERMAN PEACE TERMS OCT. 5, 1918, TO BE HOLIDAY IN ILLINOIS (Continued from Page 1)

BUILDING.

Disarmament, freedom of left to the peace conference.

Roumania, Servia and Montenegro to retain their being granted to Servia.

Desperate Fighting.

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Between Monte Grappa and the day and which marks fifty years since heard of Matanuska in connection America and the world. Brenta on the Italian northern front, the laying of the corner stone of the with coal. renewed Austro-German efforts to ors of sister states and other distinbreak through the hills to the plains. guished visitors will take part in the is not confined to the class generally

The German guns continue to bom- on the lawn, will be unveiled. bard various sectors along the battle line from the North Sea to the Swiss border, and enemy raiding parties are harrassing British and French

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Petrograd, Dec. 19, Wednesdaymake peace proposals to the allies. a part.

This coming peace offer is reported n the Evening Post, which says the representatives of the Central Powference with the Russians, held yes terday, announced that their governers and that they had asked their allies to do likewise. Russia was restated the Russians are endeavoring

The Evening Post says the Germans have officially informed the Bolsheviki headquarters that the Central Powers are ready to consider the arrangements of peace on the basis of no annexations and no indemnity, but pointed out that the self definition of nations was imprac

Cossacks Win Junction. Petrograd, Wednesday, Dec. 19-Delayed-Orenburg Cossacks opposng the Bolsheviki have occupied Cheliabinsk, a junction on the trans port received by the Den.

Oppose Bolsheviki.

Petrograd, Dec. 19-Delayed-The Rada, the governing body of the

The ultimatum referred to probtroops to go through the Ukraine to aid in putting down the Kaledines

In its official announcement consince that time, the Bolsheviki has claimed that the Ukraine was aiding Democrats.

The Ukraine, which means a frontier, is part of the old Kingdom of It has an area of about 127,000 square miles and a popula-

LUKEWARM SEE RED

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had the appetites of beasts and the

"It has not been the lack of will of the Germans which has saved you from German atrocities. heard how American girls were ravshed in Belgium and their nationality did not protect them. You have nad peace and protection because you between you and the German people If you had lived on the other side o that rampart your daughter might have been taken with the girls of Lille—God knows where.'

"The Germans first used savagery and barbarism as a deliberate policy and now it has mastered them. It is

"I talked to a little slip of French girl, who said to me with ears in her eyes: 'There is a baby coming. It is a boche. When it is orn, I will cut its throat.'

"Did I not have the word of a German officer who told me that the ongue of a French girl who mocked German officer was torn into shreds and thrown to the dogs in the

BROTHER-IN-LAW DIES

Mrs. E. L. Kling received word this morning announcing the death of her sister's husband, Ira Flack, at is home in Russell, Kas.

WIT AND NEAR WIT.

Lady-Does the parrot swear? The Bright Salesman-No madam. but no doubt, you can easily teach

Willis-What do you think of the government food bills? Gillis-I don't. I've got trouble nough worrying about my own -

Speak softly; it is better far That angry words be barred. Speak softly whersoe'er you are-But keep on thinking hard.

CURRENT COMMENT

Portland Oregonian: Agriculture Alaska that fifty-eight tons of turthe seas, and commerce to be WILL MARK LAYING OF CORNER shipped to Seattle, but transportation arrangements in that territory are so defective that part of the shipment was resold at the latter city and shipped to Cordova, Valdez and Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20—October other Alaska ports. These turnips council; for our own sake we should , 1918, is to be designated in Illi- traveled 2,905 miles between Anoriginal boundaries, with nois as "National day," and Presi- chorage and Valdez, though the disthe right of access to the sea dent Wilson will be invited to be tance between the two ports by water dent Wilson will be invited to be present in the city when the first of the chief ceremonies in connection with the celebration of the state's one hundredth anniversary is to take the competition with the competition with the celebration of the state's one hundredth anniversary is to take the competition with the competition with the celebration of the state's one hundredth anniversary is to take the competition with the competition with the celebration of the state's one hundredth anniversary is to take the two ports by water is only 382 miles but they were sold is only 382 miles but they were sold is only 382 miles but they were sold in connection paid the freight. When Alaska of the whole problem and assuredly lends weight to what we say. It is well we have decided at this critical On this date, which falls on Satur- in spite of the fact that we have only part in a conference momentous for

the Austro-Germans have been check centennial memorial building, to be ed in several attempts to cross the erected just south of the state house. The general public has largely engaged in it. It is a matter of common knowledge, especially in the sue should begin using Parisian grain of salt, but there are some many and an extension of loyalty with a sue should begin using Parisian grain of salt, but there are some many and a substitute of the state house. Exercises will continue through east, that housekeepers have stocked Sage and thus escape baldness. Row evidences of sincerity among most On the western front the Germans Exercises will continue through up far beyond their immediate land Bros. sell it on guarantee to un-naturalized Germans that one have not yet given indication of October 6, designated as Governors, needs. If it had not been for that stop falling hair and cure dandruff who deals with them cannot mistake where their advertised drive is to be- day, when statues of Lincoln and there is little doubt that the recent and itching scalp or money back. Douglas, to stand east of the capitol enormous crops would have resulted in much lower prices than now prevail. The moment a scarcity of any Wednesday. A special committee, composed of article is announced, however prestate officers, supreme court justices posterous the basis, it seems that a and members of the gararel assem- large number of people start hoard- cert at the Methodist church Austrians who became alien enemies bly, will issue the invitations to Pres ing. These hoarders are as much to Thursday evening, which is given for ident Wilson and the others. It is es- blame as the big speculators. pecially desired to have present, in it comes to the addition to the president, governors hoarding, causing scarcity and high school. of states which make up what was prices, these small hoarders are just

Omaha World-Herald: Hoarding

navy blue are patrolling the At- holidays.

for hoarding by anyone.

time we sat in at the council table. The plans made by the allied cheftains, military and political, concern us vitally. We suffer from blunders, we benefit from acts of wisdom. What is happening in Italy is happenlongs our struggle and intensifies our be as costly as mistakes in strategy may be sold in competition with the hour to accept the welcome that has

Lee Doan of route 4 was here on is

-Attend the Oberlin College con-

Frank Buzzard and family have re- commending him highly for his mes-Russia has been informed by the at the state of Illinois was United States and there is no reason and will make their home on a farm of war against the dual monarchy.

on route 6. Dixon

W. L. Emmitt, George LeFevre | Chicago Post: Our boys in khaki | Byrn Brooks, freshman in Carth- | Trein's Jewelry Store open evenand Wm. Carlson of Palmyra were in are on the firing line; our boys in age college, is here for the Christmas ings from now until Christmas.

What is happening in Russia pro- UNITED STATES MARSHAL SAYS sacrifice. Mistakes in diplomacy may and we cannot escape the cost. For our own sake we should join the per cent of the German alien enemies, products of Multamah county. This been open always and to take our

the benefit of the Union Athletic of Association and Methodis Sunday a copy of a letter written by an alien

turned from Minnesota Lake, Minn., sage to congress asking a declaration

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A Guide to a Happy Collection for Any Man

Lounging Robes	Shirts, Manhattan and Emery, silks, flannels, madras cloths, in holiday boxes



GIFTS FOR SOLDIER BOYS

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Military Toilet Sets, Comb, Brushes and Safety Razor. \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Army Sweaters....\$5.00 to \$7.50 Khaki Handkerchiefs.10c to 50c Wool Shirts......\$2.50 to \$4.50 Wool Gloves........50c to 75c

WRECK PAPER FOR MISTAKE

Peking: Erroneous death announce ments are extremely dangerous in China. The Jih Pac, one of the leading daily papers printed in Chinese in Peking, was completely wrecked because of an announcement it printed of the death of Gen. Chiang Kuel-

ti of Jehol. General Chiang was not dead, and thirty of his soldiers who happened to be in Peking, visited the newspaper office and demolished it complete ly, charging that the paper had endeavored to ruin the political career

The soldiers smashed the premises, pied all the type, broke the windows and completely demolished the office

SNUFF BOXES COMING BACK

London-Snuff boxes are said to he coming back into fashion, but with the difference that they now contain sugar instead of snuff.

The sugar rationing is expected to make it necessary for visitors to carry around their own sugar and the old tightly fitting snuff boxes, of silver, enamel, and inlaid wood, are being brought to light for this pur-There is said to be also a demand for futurist boxes with weird effects painted on them.

PICTURE SHOW IN AUTOMOBILE

Rotterdam, Netherlands-A traveling moving picture show, in the form of a specially built automobile, is the latest acquisition of the Netherlands soldier. It has been invented with a view to bringing cheer into the monotonous and hard life of the troops engaged in guarding the frontiers in the forthcoming winter. cyclist theatrical company was already in existence, pedalling from

its performances. The new movie car resembles an Arrived on the spot where the performance is to be given, the automobile is stationed in front of the hall, into which electric power is conveyed by means of a long wire 25 mills. that is carried with all other requisites in the car. All that has to be seen to locally is the provision of a suitable hall. The staff comprises driver, electrician, pianist and movie operator, for whom comfortrble accommodation is provided in the car.

General Killed.

Amsterdam-The German General von Wartenberg was killed in action or November 5 all the desirable sets, including t

theatre Tuesday, Dec. 18. Proceeds for the benefit of the Union Football

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tor Tov Engineering.

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dandy Oil Derrick and Drill. It is all made with

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strong models quickly and easily like the real things, because the pieces are scientifically

made and correct in design and proportion. Erector has the most parts, and a sturdy elec-

tric motor which will lift 100 lbs. is included

****************** Commander of Destroyer Was Rescued by a Seaman



Lieutenant Commander Worth Bagley of the American de present, Mrs. Lett is in the very best stroyer Jacob Jones nearly lost his of health. One of her brandendaren life when the vessel was torpedoed by baked a beautiful birthqay cake for the Germans. He was dragged from the event, decorating it with seventy the water onto a raft by a seaman, red, white and blue candles, and who afterward died of exposure. Bag- she also received many present. Mrs. ley is a brother-in-law of Secretary of Letl has four children: Frank and the Navy Daniels.

RETAIN POUND

London-Retention of the pound | tend the event. sterling as the monetary unit and its division into 1,000 parts or mills, has been agreed upon by the Institute of one detachment to the other to give Bankers, the Association of Commerce and the Decimal Association. ordinary military freight automobile. This would permit and silver coins spend the winter. down to and including the sixpenny respective values. For example, the now, sixpence is represented exactly by

> ination, it was unanimously agreed home of A. J. Lauer on luesday a.g. thrilling chapters will be regarding that they shall consist of 1, 2, 3, 4, ernoon. and 10-mill pieces, of which the latter two would be of nickel.

"What started this row?" inquired "Fighting talk. He called me a

minion. "What had you called him?" "A yarlet.

"You're both about 800 years behind the time. That might have

NOTE OUR BIG DRIVE ON EREC-TOR SETS FOR CHRISTMAS

DEPLETION OF STATE WORKERS

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 20 Depletion of the ranks of the state employes will make necessary special ex aminations in January to fill places of men and women in the army ser- Secretary Admits "Some Misvice or work, the state civil service commission states.

SUBLETTE.

Sublode, Dec. 19-Misses Persis and were recrimen spent last Sunday Callinas entertainment will

a made on the carell entired at 7:30 warmy whiteler. alla trar. .. itotheringon tone men manenon in house of

or amitted of Citymanders to morning to

his right arm near the write when cranking his auto Saturday.

improving at the hospital in Sub-Mr. and Mrs. "Charles McLaugaria

Mrs. Frank Lememan is slowly

are the parents of a baby boy, oora December 17.

Mrs. Joseph Letl celebrated Ther C. engeth Lirchany anniversary last David Saturday, four generations being Charles of Subjecte, Mrs. corge Blass of Mendota and Max Leti or

A card party will be give nat the chool hall on Wednesday evening, STERLING UNIT December 26th at 7:30 o'clock, at which three prizes will be offered, allies, Everybody is cordially invited to at-

> Mrs. Amos Lauer visited in West Brooklyn Sunday.

Roy Lovering and his cousins, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Florian Walters and "When you come to write the story son of West Brooklyn visited at the of the war," said he, "one of the most

Ladies Cinch club on Tuesday after-

Henry Hinchell is enjoying a vis- quested it." it from his brother, who resides in

Wisconsin. Tuesday.

Be sure and attend the Family Courier-Journal.

The finding the middle flow do you like that cigar I gave ways for still further improvement you, old man? For 200 bands off that and for still more efficient work in the "You don't say, If I smoked 200 of those cigars I wouldn't want a gramaphone; I'd want a harp.'

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takes" but Declares, "We Have Done Well."

NEW GUN CREWS ARE RAISED

One of the Great Problems of the Department Was to Furnish Protection for Merchant Ships-Building 424 Capital Ships.

Washington, Dec. 20. -- Secretary Daniels and Paymaster General Mc Gowan of the navy were the first witnesses before the house naval subcommittee delegated to begin an investigation into the navy's war activities.

Secretary Daniels gave a general review of what the pavy has been doing, avoiding, as he explained, disclosing any facts that would be of value to the enemy. He told how the mayy is now building 424 capital and other important ships.

Discussing the use of submarine chasers, he said they were regarded as a necessity and there was "no great enthusiasm" about them as a weapon for permanent effectiveness.

Naval aviation, he said, has made gratifying strides, but has been hampered by lack of manufacturing facili-Secretary Daniels praised the co-

ordination between the personnel of the navy and the personnel of the

Praises Reserve Gun Crews. One of the grent problems, he said, was to furnish gun crews to merchant ships.

"We made these reserve ships," said and Mrs. Williaf Russell of South Mr. Daniels, "a school for gunners, and have taken hold of the young men and William McNinch, Sr., has been made the young men efficient is really piece, without any alteration in their quite ill, but is reported some better one of the big things of the navy in this war.

> these young men, who went on the Mrs. Ernest Theiss entertained the merchant ships and risked their lives. We have put guns on every ship going into the submarine war zone that re-

> "We are rather proud," the secretary said. "of the way the navy has met the Amos Lauer visited in Mendota on actual test of war. I am glad for congress and the public to know somewhat of our activities. A taking of stock, so to speak, cannot fail to bring "How do you like that cigar I gave ways for still further improvement

"Fee! We Have Done Well."

"We feel we have done well, but we still have problems, some of them very difficult, which we have been trying "" why possible in the very brief the "offed to solve them. of these problems To the best well estions and helt from this committee and from con-

"We do not claim that we have done everything in the best possible way or that we have made no mistakes. I believe, however, when you know all we have attempted we will receive your confirming judgment that we have done as well as possible under all circumstances.

"In some things creditable speed has been achieved; in all things there has been team work in the departments and in the entire service to have things well done and thoroughly done."

THIEVES FLEE WITH \$10,000

Kill Guard and Injure Saloonkeeper at Gary, Ind.

Gary, Ind., Dec. 20,-Two pay roll bandits killed one man and robbed another of \$11,000 here. Armed with a sawed-off shotgun and a revolver, the bandits held up Michael Linzen, a saloonkeeper at Broadway and Fourth avenue, as he was on his way from a bank to his place of business,

Binzen carried \$25,000 in a satchel, with which he intended to cash checks of employees of the steel company. The thieves in their hurry overlooked part of the cash. Spencer Tillman. acting as bodyguard for Binzen, was killed by one of the bandits, who shot him at the same time that the other struck Binzen over the head with a piece of iron pipe. Binzen was knocked unconscious and is in a critical condition. While the affair occurred on one of the principal streets of the steel town, the bandits were able to make a clean getaway.

BRITAIN LOSES 17 SHIPS

14 Vessels of More Than 1,600 Tons Sunk During Week.

London, Dec. 20.-Fourteen British merchantmen of more than 1,600 tons and three under that tonnage were sunk by mine or submarine during the past week, according to the admiralty statement. One fishing vessel also was sunk. The losses are slightly under those of the previous week, when 14 vessels of more than 1,800 tons and seven under that tonnage were destroyed.

Protests Coal Seizure.

\$2.00 per year.

Philadelphia, Dec. 20 .- William Potter, state fuel administrator, is in Washington to protest against further selzure of coal in this city by Director Krusen of the department of health and charities.

Subscriptions when paid in advance \$1.50 per year, otherwise

CRIME RAMPANT IN MANCHURIA

Tokio (Correspondence.-Reports reaching Tokio describe the situation existing in Harbin, Manchuria, as During the past three months there have been 237 murders, mostly in connection with robberies, and crime of every description occurs daily. Many of the ruffians are dressed in the uniform of soldiers as a disguise, and yet the army looks upon the matter with indifference. Inhabitants of the city do not dare to go out of doors after sunset. As the police are not equal to their task and as the conditions are expected to grow worse with the increase of cold, foreign residents are planning to organize a private police from their own number. The Japanese consular authorities have protested to the Russian authorities, but with no ef-

PLAN VILLAGE FOR DISABLED

Lancaster, England: The first industrial village for disabled soldiers and sailors is to be constructed here on a large estate given by Sir Thomas Storey. It is to be laid out with workshops, houses for married men and hotels or fraternal homes for the

There will be a church recreation ground, garden, public mark and the existing mansion will be used as a club house. There will also be accommodations for about 300 disabled men in the village.

JAPAN TUNNEL UNDER STRAITS

Tokio: The government railroad board has decided to tunnel the Shi monoseki Straits, the western outlet of the Inland Sea, says an announcement. The tidal current through the straits is unusually rarid, making navigation difficult and at times impossible to all but the most powerful steamships. The length of the tunnel This would permit the retention of Dakota, arrived here last Friday to the efficiency with which these officers will be six and a half miles. It will be operated by electricity and will cost 14,000,000 yen.

USE WALL MAPS TO MAKE CLOTHES

Berne - German ingenuity has once more found a way to stave off the crisis threatening by reason of the lack of cloths and clothing. The authorities of the so-called imperial clothing headquarters, according to Berlin papers just arrived, have ordered all schools to turn in old wall maps that are mounted on linen or cloth of any sort.

The maps, it is explained by the clothing headquarters, will then be separated from the cloth by a cleansing process, and the supply of linen thus obtained will be used for clothing if possible, but in any event for

Merchandise Sold Under a Money Back Guarantee Must Possess Real Merit.

Money talks. The housewife should listen only to the craims of manufacturers who back their assertions with a money back guarantee. I have found in my years of Domestic Science work that manufacturers of meritorious products employ the money-back-if-not-satisfied policy of merchandising. Such manufacturers are deserving of housevives patronage and usually get it.

No matter how good a manufacturer ricy may his product is — if he lacks courage and lays a fact of flath in this goods. In such instances the parchaser assumes all risk-and there is elways risk, when the in her of merchandise refuses to stand by his goods with a money Lack quarantee.

To make this point clear - consider the advertising of a certain brand of baking powder. The producers of this baking powder abolish the uncertainty of he ers getting full money's worth -- as every the is said and ra clear cut guarantee of money-back-if-notsatisfied with balo day recults.

Their advertisements state that their product is superior—they cay that it is unfailing is results—pure in the can and in the food — and that is prodaces absolutely pure and wholesome bekings. Furthermore they assert that "You cave when you buy it - and you save when you use it." The phrase is so familiar to the housewife, every one no doubt will recognize it as taken from a Calumet Baking Powder advertisement. But to get back to my subject the importance of those printed words lies in the fact that the Calemet Bading Powder Co. put the proof before the hansewife with positive bake day results. They invite her to They Calamet on a money tack trial basis. They demonstrate dependability with bake day results. They show her actual savings in real money. I have tested Calumet Baking Powder. The tests I conducted were far more exacting than could be made by the housewife and those tests have proved the truth of the Calumet Baking Powder Co.'s contentions. No housewife can afford to refuse so liberal a proposition. All should give Calameta trial - and millions have done so. That it makes good its advertised promises is shown in the fact that housewives who put it to a test continue to use it.

Mande Marie Costello.

NOTE-Miss Costello is already well known to most of the ladies of our city. She is of the Domestic Science Branch of the University of Chicago, a graduate of Lewis Institute, Supervisor of Domestic Science in Public Schools, Special Lecturer on Domestic Arts and Economy, Special Lecturer to the Women's Clubs.

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GOLD IS FLOWING IN

(Associated Press Leased Wire) Washington: America's ascendancy to financial supremacy in the world in the brief space of three years gives every promise of continuing after the coming of peace, according to the an-

and Domestic Commerce. "It is probable that the demand by European countries," the report says "especially Russia, France and Belgium, for building material, machinery, railway equipment and other con struction and reconstruction material will be larger than during the war Much of our new business in South

and Central America, Australia and the Far East, as well as Africa, is expected to be permanent, especially in view of our increased purchases of raw material and foodstuffs from these countries." Since 1914 the flow of gold has

imports of gold have amounted in three years to \$1,115,000,000 and in American securities held abroad have 1914. invested in foreign securities and gov

pect either here or abroad," the reor nations.'

and not to larger quantities.

proved by the increases in the prices American republics. of the imported articles," says the re

Exports in 1917 were valued at the unprecedented sum of \$6,294,000,000 and imports were \$2,660,000,000. The exports showed an interesting feature in the growth in sales of com pleted manufactures, \$2,944,000,000. The tendency to increase imports of raw materials and decrease the purchases of finished manufactures made a striking contrast on the other side

"There has been a pronounced tendency," says the report, "to buy direct from the original source of supply instead of through middlemen as heretofore."

Most of the exports went to Europe and consisted in the main of army supplies and foodstuffs, but tremen dous increases were made in commerce with Latin-America, the Far East and remote parts of the world which formerly were customers of Eu ropean countries. It is this new trade

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION— CHANCERY,

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the Circuit Court. To January Term, 1918. Cornelia E. Badger

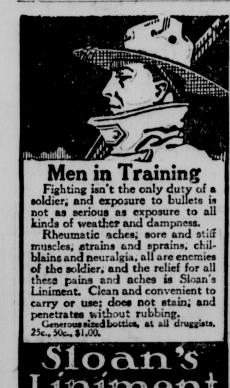
Rush D. Badger, et al. In Chancery General No. 3525

Affidavit of non-residence of Robert Badger impleaded with the above defendants, having been filed in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said County, notice is therefore here by given to the said non-resident de fendants that the Complainant filed her bill of complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the 7th day of November, 1917, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said Court, returnable on the Firs' Monday in the month of January, A D. 1918, as is by law required; which cause is now pending and undetermined in said Court,

E. S. ROSECRANS,

Dixon, Illinois, Nov. 7, 1917. HARRY EDWARDS, Comp'ts Sol.

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which the bureau is organizing to aid American manufacturers to retain af ter the war and which Burwell S. Cut ler, chief of the bureau, says can be done despite the United States becom

ing a belligerent, adding: "It is confidently expected that GOVERNMENT REPORT our trade with South America, the Far East, South Africa and with Australia will not be too seriously interfered with and that we may reap in the future the benefits of having cultivated those markets so assiduously and intelligently during the past few

Exports to North American countries increased from \$529,000,000 in 1914 to \$1,164,000,000 in 1917, gain of 120 per cent. Shipments to South America more than doubled, rising from \$125,000,000 to \$260,-000,000. Exports to Asia increased more than three-fold, from \$113,-000,000 to \$380,000,000. Sales to Oceania rose from \$84,000,000 to nual report of the Bureau of Foreign \$111,000,000 and to Africa from \$28,000,000 to \$53,000,000.

An interesting fact recorded in the report is that the war has not stimulated exports of raw material, which are needed at home and which it is difficult to ship owing to the war, although exports of cotton showed a re covery to \$543,000,000 after the depression in the market the first two years of war.

For the first time in the history of the United States, Europe took sec ond place in selling goods to the Unit ed States. Imports of \$766,000,000 from North America during the fiscal year of 1917 were greater by \$156,been steadily toward the United 000,000 than the imports from Eu-States in payment for this country's rope. The increase in purchases from goods, until one-third of the world's North American countries was due visible supply of gold is here. Net largely to the greater value of sugar purchased from Cuba. Imports from South America and Asia showed a addition millions of dollars worth of gain of 100 per cent over those of

been returned here in exchange for In order to retain the advantages merchandise. Millions also have been gained by aggressive business met ods and honest dealings the bureau ernment loans and the United States is engaged in efforts to furnish relihas made loans to the allied govern- able data on all commercial subjects ments amounting to \$2,250,000,000 and also to aid American commercial to the close of the fiscal year 1917. activity in every foreign field. The "Three years ago the suggestion corps of special agents employed to that the United States would soon be investigate specialized lines in vara creditor nation received scant res- ious countries has been doubled and now numbers 26. Their activities export says. "Now speculation is turn- tended into South Africa, New Zeaing on our future rank among credit- land, Australia and Oriental countries. Much information has been

The fiscal year 1917 was the na- gathered and assorted by the bureau tion's greatest year in foreign trade, for the benefit of American manufacdue almost entirely to higher prices turers. A separate division for handling the Far Eastern affairs has been "That higher prices are not con- organized, to promote commerce with fined to the United States, but are nations there as the Latin-American general throughout the world, is division has stimulated trade with

QUIET ON WESTERN FRONT

British Capture Few Prisoners-Ra trols Driven Off.

London, Dec. 20.-German patrols were active in Flanders, near Passchendaele. Otherwise there were no operations of consequence, the war of fice reports. The statement follows:

"Hostile reconnoiterers endeavored to approach our posts southeast and northeast of Passchendaele. They were driven off by our fire. We secured a few prisoners. Elsewhere there was nothing of special interest."

Field Marshal Haig, commander it, chief of the British forces in France the Times says it understands, is mak Ing important changes in his headquar Now at the little yellow tag on your over the supreme command.

Italians Drive Teutons Back From Piave River.

Austro-Germans Make Five Attempts to Cross Stream on Pontoons Battle Still On.

Rome, Dec. 20.-Austro-German lone zone did the enemy gain ground fort lasted all day.

heavy fighting has again developed rate attempts to cross the Sile, or Old Piave. His main effort was about three miles amove the mouth of the river, where pontoons and a bridge were

The first party succeeded in getting across, but after a series of furious attacks was driven back to the water's edge, where it is still held.

Four other simultaneous attempts in the same region were repulsed in the main, but fighting continues, according to the latest reports received.

Berlin, Dec. 20 .-- Austro-German forces stormed the Italian positions on Monte Asolone and the adjoining heights, according to the official statement issued by the German staff. More than 2,000 soldiers were captured.

WOUNDED CANADIANS BACK

1,200 Soldiers Returning Home, Land at U. S. Port.

An Atlantic Port, Dec. 20.-Her rails lined with khaki-clad soldiers of the Canadian overseas army returning home to recuperate from wounds, shellshock and other ailments peculiar to modern trench warfare, a large British ship, originally bound for Halifax, docked here, and work of transferring the mex for a railway journey to Can-ada was started. One American among them was Capt. Miller R. Taylor, a native of Macon, Ga., who has been attached to the Royal Flying corps for more than a year. His wife and baby daughter accompanied him. The child was born in London during an air raid by the Germans October 31.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR CAPITAL

Commission Recommends Expenditure of \$58,000,000.

Washington, Dec. 20.-Expenditure of more than \$58,000,000 for land and buildings for housing all the government's activities in Washington, with an outline of a general building plan, has been recommended to congress by the public buildings commission in its first report. The buildings proposed are in addition to the permanent government buildings already occupied. The government is paying about \$1. 059,000 a year in rents for private

LOOK

ters staff, which up to this time has Telegraph and if your paper is not virtually been unaltered since he took or P. O. order to the Telegraph, Dix-



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or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur forces on the Italian mountain front made a determined effort to advance to keep her locks dark and beautiful, on the line between Col Caprille and Monte Pertica. The war office announced that only in the Monte Asonounced the Monte Asonounced the Monte lone zone did the enemy gain ground Nowadays we get this famous mix-and maintain it. The sanguinary fight-ture improved by the addition of other ing that resulted from this enemy ef- ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage Headquarters of the Italian Army in
Northern Italy, Dec. 20.—Extremely heavy fighting has again developed both in the northern mountain region and along the lower Piave toward Venice. The enemy has made five separate attempts to cross the Sile, or Old and Sulphur Compound is that, be-sides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com-

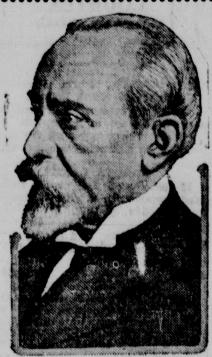
pound is a delightful toilet requisite to impart color and a youthful ap-pearance to the hair. It is not inpearance to the hair. It is not in-tended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

SECOND DRAFT DUE FEB. 1

War Department Plans Listing 313,000 Men for Service.

Washington, Dec. 20.-Plans well laid by the war department contemplate the listing for service in the National army under the new questionnaire now being answered by the conscripted men, of a sufficient force to enable President Wilson to issue a call Spring Valley, Ill., returned to their call, it is now expected, will be for with their son Leo, who is recover-313,000 men, not for 500,000 men, as ing from an illness at the local hoshas been generally believed.

Nahal Bassa Briza le USE CHURCH BELLS Nobel Peace Prize Is



Gustave Ador, president and founder for workmen in the factories. of the International Red Cross at Geneva, whose organization has just been awarded the Nobel Peace prize for 1917. The reward has been be- terday afternoon to Eli H. Wilson stowed on the International Red Cross and Miss Mollie L. Reitz, both of Ashfor its, marvelous work in locating ton. prisoners of war of every nationality, facilitating communication between the relatives and the prisoners, forwarding food to them and aiding in the exchange of prisoners of war. Mr. Ador is a member of the Swiss federal

VISITED SON.

C. E. Heckman and family

for a new draft about February 1. This home last evening after a visit here

Given His Organization :

FOR WAR WEAPONS AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT HAS MADE ITS SECOND (Associated Press Leased Wire.) Copenhagen: A second requisition of church bells has taken place in Austria to the sorrow of the Catholic population of that country, according to advices received here. A limited number of bells has been spared so far, thanks to the vigorous representations of the Episcopal church auth-dusting. orities. But the government came to

many more of its familiar and cherished bells to the never satisfied Mol och of war. The idea of substituting steel bells for bronze has not yet eventuated, owing to the onerous conditions stipulated by the bell manufacturers who demanded, among other things, that the price should be paid in foodstuffs

that the church has had to sacrifice

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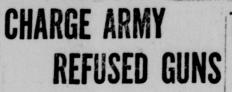
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Manufacturers Tell Senate Body Officer of Navy Placed Orda. J.

Official of Marlin Company Says He Sought to Avoid Delay but War Department Officials Refused to Act.

old a fancywork and home-baking ale December 22nd at Moyer's facturers laid at the door of the war department entire blame for the delay in supplying rifles and machine guns for American soldiers.

We have new cutting shears and Inability of department officers to ty scales. We are able to pay highsense the danger three months before st market price for old iron. Buying old iron, rags, rubber, metal, paper, hides, wool and fur. 625 W. Second war was declared and refusal to interest themselves in preparedness are St., a few blocks west of postoffice. held responsible for the small arms 279tf shortage.

The manufacturers, appearing as witnesses before the senate military Trein's Jewelry Store open evenaffairs committee, told how they had been rebuffed when they tried to convince ordnance bureau officers 'they should prepare for impending trouble. Their testimony showed that the army today might be richer by 40,000 machine guns if the ordnance bureau traveler. had adopted a different attitude.

Guns Ordered for Navy. of the Marlin Rifle corporation, testi-

"On the first day of February last a telegram from Admiral Earle, who was the head of the ordnance department of the navy, asking that a representative be sent to Washington. I landed here on the morning of February 3. I presented myself to Admiral Earle and he asked me if we were manufacturing a machine gun. I said we were. He said: 'How long would he demanded high wages. it take you to produce machine guns?' I said, two weeks ago, anticipating trouble, we started in to make the say: 'Breakfast is ready,' 'luncheon tools, jigs, and fixtures for the Ameri- is ready, 'dinner is served." can caliber of the Colt gun. We were about 150 a day.

Admiral Orders Work to Begin. Senator Wadsworth-For what gov-

Mr. Stoddard-For the Russian government; the Russian caliber, paid for by England and for Russia. Senator Hitchcock-That was in February?

Mr. Stoddard-That was February I wish to announce that I am in no | 3. Admiral Earle said, "I have no society for many years?" way involved, nor is the undertaking money, I do not know how many I ousiness of the firm of Morris & Pres- | will need, but will you go ahead?" ton, in the bankruptcy proceedings of I said, certainly we will go ahead with-Herbert W. Morris, and that the bus- out regard to that, and the record myself. Did you suffer much?" iness will continue under my man- shows that we immediately bought supplies for the manufacture of guns or er guard on de place rat didn't without any relation to an order or give me er pain every time I looked

anything else. Senator Hitchcock-- That was for the navy?

Mr. Stoddard-For the navy. first have negotiations for the army

Mr. Stoddard-Immediately after leaving Admiral Earle I went downstairs to General Crozier's office and introduced myself to Colonel Rice of the machine gun department, and I told Colonel Rice I represented the Marlin-Rockwell corporation; that we bad already begun to manufacture the turned around and said, "What did you do that for?" I said, because we thought it was our duty to get ready. He said, "Who is going to pay for it?" I said, the Marlin-Rockwell corporation. "Well," he said, "we are not interested." We have a total capacity of over 200 machine guns a day, I went on, and I do not see how you can fail to be interested. At least look up the plant and find out whether we are machine gun manufacturers, or whether we are not, because we are liable to have trouble before long. He said, "I am not interested."

40,000 Guns Refused.

Senator Hitchcock-What did you do Mr. Stoddard-It was no use at the

time trying to make the ordnance department understand. We just went ahead and manufactured without orders or contracts or anything else. Even if they didn't know they needed the guns, we did

Senator Wadsworth-How many guns could you have built since Februnry 3?

Mr. Stoddard-Forty thousand.

field rifle was given as another reason 2 packages Uncooked Bran 25c for delay. This change was not or- Wealthy Apples, peck ... dered until May. Mr. Schlacks ex. Golden Rod Naptha Washing pressed the opinion, however, that the delay was compensated for by the su- Golden Rod Naptha Washing periority of the rifles.

of General Crozier and General Sharpe as active heads of the army's ordnance

the taking of testimony in the senate's Pot Roast, pound In cablegram after cablegram, General Hamburg, 2 pounds for until they were fully equipped.

announcement of the formation of the Home Made Bologna Sausage, new army war council followed.

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TELLS OF LIFE ON THE BOUNDING WAVE

(Continued from page 1)

our whereabouts, or our ship, as al our mail is censored. I could tell you lots of very interesting things about how Uncle Sam goes to war-about the transportation of men, horses, auto trucks, and everything that DELAY BY ORDNANCE BUREAU goes to sustain our army abroad, and believe me the navy is taking them goes to sustain our army abroad, and over safely. You have got to give! us credit for that.

'If you want to know where the coldest place in the world is you ought to be a lookout in the fighting top of a battleship for four hours on a winter night, with the wind blowing sixty miles an hour and the seas Washington, Dec. 20.—Rifle manu-rolling good and strong. But I sup-pose this is part of our work, so I will not kick.'

Had Paid His Bill.

In the days of the country inn and when traveling overland was done on horseback or in carriages, the eccentric John Randolph of Roanoke was passing over a road that was new to him. He stopped at an inn for dinner. The meal being over, the driver hitched in his team and was ready to resume the journey, when the innkeeper, doubtless with the best intentions, inquired of Randolph where he was going.

"I've paid my bill and it's none of your business," gruffly answered the

About half a mile from the inn Randolph found that the road forked. He, Louis E. Stoddard, vice president of course, did not know which end to take, so he sent the driver back to inquire of the innkeeper.

"You can tell Mr. Randolph that he the Marlin-Rockwell company received has paid his bill and that he can take whichever way he chooses," returned the innkeeper.

The New Butler.

A Glencoe woman was giving instructions to her new butler, who seemed to have but a faint conception of the duties of a position for which

"Remember," said the woman, "that in announcing meals you are to

Not long after the woman ventured then manufacturing at the rate of to experiment on a dinner to a few intimate friends. Her dismay can be imagined when, on appearing at the drawingroom door to announce dinner, the butler exclaimed in clarion

> "Breakfast is ready, luncheon is ready, dinner is served."

A Great Sufferer. "So you belonged to the Shut-In

"yes, mum," replied the tattered applicant for breakfast.

"Poor man! I've been an invalid "Yes, mum," replied the tattered

Overdid His Part.

"Yes, sir," said the tramp. "I've Senator Hitchcock-When did you made a lot of money in my time. The trouble was that I didn't know enough to hang onto it. Could you let me have a dollar?"

at 'im."

"No, my friend," replied the stranger. "I couldn't, after the lesson you've just taught me to hang onto

Helping Him Out. "Could you lend me five dollars? I'll see to it that you don't get an invitation—so you'll save at least ten Home. dollars by that!"-Life.

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TELEGRAPH—SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1917.

DAILY TELEGRAPH—THIRTY-THIRD YEAR.—

HOW VICKSBURG BECAME FAMOUS

The Story of the Campaign, Siege and Defense of Vicksburg and of the Commands, Union and Confederate, engaged therein. Compiled from the Tablet Inscriptions in the Vicksburg National Military Park.

The Vicksburg campaign opened and mounted infantry of Pemberton's 3:30 p. m. the Union batteries con- at 10 a. m. by the Fifteenth Corps March 29, 1863 with Gen. Grant's or army, supported by Bowen's division centrated on a commanding ridge, op- at the Stockade Redan on the Graveder for the advance of Gen. Oster- and two brigades of Loring's divis- ened a heavy fire, the Union line ad- yard road; by the Seventeenth on

and closed July 4, 1863 with the sur- After the engagement at Raymond was driven from the field. Steven- road, and by the Thirteenth at the render of Gen. Pemberton's army and Sherman's and McPherson's Corps son's and Bowen's divisions crossed lunette on the Baldwin's Ferry road, the city of Vicksburg. Its course was marched toward Jackson, near which Baker's creek and fell back toward determined by Gen. Grant' daring city a brief engagement occurred on Vicksburg; Loring's division abanand to Gen. Pemberton and his divis- May 14. The Union army under com doned its artillery and marched south Division. Seventeenth Corps, adion commanders' seemingly impossi- mand of Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, was eastward to Crystal Springs. Casual- vanced close to the Confederate line plan of campaign. This plan con- composed of Steele's and Tuttle's di- ties: Union, killed, 410; wounded, on the Warrenton road but did not ler, A. J. O'Malley, James Buckley, recommend that the Board of Superments. ion commanders' seemingly impossi- mand of Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, was eastward to Crystal Springs. Casual- vanced close to the Confederate line Hanson, E. J. Mannion, Kyle C. Milon the river below Vicksburg, the run and Crocker's divisions, 17th corps, Confederate: killed, 380; wounded, Confederate works at every point asning of the batteries at Vicksburg by Maj. Gen. James B. McPherson com- 1018; missing, 2453; total, 3581. a sufficient number of gunboats and manding. Gen. Grant was with Gen. Brig. Gen. Lloyd Tilghman and 32 transports, and the transfer of the Sherman. The Confederate army, un-other officers killed. army to the Missiscippi side. These der command of Brig. Gen. John Part of the Confederate army was preliminary operations were success- Gregg, was composed of Gregg's, ordered by Gen. Pemberton to make pied, but no permanent lodgment fully accomplished and the first bat-Gist's and Walker's brigades. Gen. a stand on the east side of Big Black tle of the campaign was fought near Jos. E. Johnson was in the city. Gist's river and an engagement occurred made in the afternoon by the Seven-Port Gibson, May 1. The Union army, brigade was posted on the Clinton there May 17. The Union army, un- teenth Corps at curtain between the

teenth Corps and Logan's Division of Gregg's was on the right of Gist's. visions of the 13th corps, Maj. Gen. nette, at the Jackson road, and at the 17th Corps. The Confederate ar- The Third Kentucky Mounted infan- John A. McClernand commanding. my, under command of Brig. Gen. try, a battalion of sharpshooters and The Confederate army, under command curtain south of the Graveyard road, John S. Bowen, was composed of Martin's Battery of Walker's bri-mand of Brig. John S. Bowen, was at the Stockade Redan, on that road, Tracy's, Cockrell's, Green's and Bald- gade, were posted on the Raymond composed of Cockrell's and Green's and at a point about one-third of a win's brigades, the Sixth Mississippi road about tow miles from the city. brigades of Bowen's division, Vau-mile west of that redan; the colors infantry, the Botelourt (Virginia) ar intrenchment; Steele's formed line ghn's brigade of Smith's divisino and of the leading regiments were again tillery and a section of Hudson's on both sides of the railroad; the two the Fourth Mississippi of Baldwin's carried close to the Confederate line, (Mississippi) Battery. Most of the divisions advanced and occupied the brigade, Smith's division, Carr's di- another flag was placed on the para-Confederate regiments made forced intrenchments on their respective vision was on the right, Osterhaus' in pet of the Stockade Redan, but the marches to reach the battlefield and fronts. The divisions of the 17th the center and Smith's on the left of effort to carry the Confederate line arrived with thinned ranks. Tracy's corps marched on the Clinton road; the Union line. The Confederate line of defense by assault was unsuccess-Brigade held the right, Green's and Crocker's formed line of battle with was formed in an intrenchment on Inion—Killed, 502; wounded, 2,550;

of Carr's and Hovey's Divisions on The divisions of the 15th corps the right, Vaughn's and the Fourth reported the right and Osterhaus' on the left marched toward Jackson on the Ray- Mississippi the center and Green's of the Union line, Smith's division in mond road; Tuttle's formed line of the left of the line. After an artillery had ordered Lauman's Division of reserve. The Confederate left was battle on both sides of that road and engagement of about two hours Law- the Sixteenth Corps to the vicinity driven back about 10 a. m. and Bald-drove the Confederate force into the ler's brigade on the right of Carr's di win's Brigade, just arrived, formed a sharp fight, advanced and occupied vision attacked in line of battle with the left of the Thirteenth on May 25, new line about a mile and a half in the rear of the first position. Two reg iments, just arrived, of Ceckrell's bri gade were posted on the new line; cer killed. Confederate, killed, 17; intropelment in disorder and crossed with line of battle with the left of the first of the first position attacked in line of battle with the left of the first of the line of the line of battle with the left of the line of the left of the line of the line of the line of the line of battle with the left of the line of the left of the line of the line of battle with the left of the line of battle with the line of battle with the left of the line of battle with the line of battle with the left of the line of battle with the left of the line of battle with the gade were posted on the new line; cer killed. Confederate, killed, 17; intrenchment in disorder and crossed Green's brigade and one regiment, ouwnded, 64; missing, 118; total the river. Casualties: Union, killed, just arrived, of Cockrell's brigade, 199; one officer killed. The Confed-

were ordered to the Confederate's erate army retreated northward in its first position. The First brigade of Grant, had placed his army between wounded, 9; missing, 539; to a!, 551 Logan's division was sent, on arrival, those of Gen. Pemberton and Gen. exclusive of Vaugha's brigade and command of General Sherman after

forced the Union right and Smith's Johnson. division became engaged; the Second Sherman's corps remained at Jack-gade not reported); one officer hill-brigade of Logan's division did not son one day and was ordered to desect. arrive until near the close of the bat- troy the military supplies of all kinds. The railroad bridge (covered with army was assembled after the tle. The Confederate line was held un in the city and as much as possible of plank) and the boat bridge on which gagement at Jackson Movel 1. 11 5:30 p. m. when both wings were railroads centering there: McPherdriven from their positions and fell son's corps marched west from Jack-tack across Bayou Pierre, the First son the morning of May 15 and the and Fourth Missouri infantry (consol bloodiest battle of the campaign was and Fourth Missouri infantry (consol bloodiest battle of the campaign was been laid during the afternoon and idated) of Cockrell's brigade arriving fought the next day at Champion's night of the 17th. Sherman's Corps in time to assist in covering the re- Hill. The Union army under com- crossed at Bridgeport on the right, treat. Casualties; Union, killed, 121; mand of Maj. Gen. Grant, was com- and marched toward Vicksburg on Union army engaged on that line, wounded, 719; missing, 25; total posed of the 13th corps, Blair's di-the Benton-Jackson road; McPher-875, one officer killed. Confederate: vision of the 15th corps and Logan's son's Corps, in the center, crossed on

the Confederates cro

killed, 56; wounded, 328; missing, and Crocker's divisions of the 17th a floating bridge borne up by cotton and three other officers killed.

The Corps. The Confederate army, under cy and three other officers killed.

Up to that time General years had berton, was composed of Stevenson's near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge, marched on the same road; McClernand's Corps crossed near the railroad bridge bridge the railroad bridge th Up to that time General Grant had berton, was composed of Stevenson's, the Jackson road to Mt. Alban, took contemplated the probability of unit- Bowen's and Loring's divisions, and a cross road at that point, turning to ing the army of Gen. Banks with his Wirt Adams' cavalry. Reynolds' bri- the left to intersect the Baldwin's army. He then decided not to await gade of Stevenson's division and two Ferry road and marched toward the arrival of Banks' army, and the Union regiments were detailed as Vicksburg on that road. General march to the rear of Vicksburg by train guards. Logan's and Hovey's di Grant believed that his army could way of Raymond and Jacuson was be- visions were on the right. Osterhaus' storm the Confederate works around gun. The next engagement was at and Carr's in the center. Blair's and the city, and ordered an assault at Raymond, May 12. The Union army, A. J. Smith's on the left of the Ununder command of Maj. Gen. James on line. Loring's division held the under his command was composed of the right. Bowen's the content and States of the divisions of the Thirteenth B. McPherson was composed of the right, Bowen's the center and Steven-Corps, the Fifteenth and the Seven-Third and Seventh divisions, 17th son's the left of the Confederate line. teenth Corps. The Confederate army corps. The Confederate army under The battle was opened about 10:30 under command of Lieut. Gen. John

ed, 231; missing 190; total 514; 9 vance was checked. About the same or mortally wounded. Confederate

The same day the left of Crant's ar-division reached the middle Raymond rank and file of his army were yet

my, under McClernand, skirmished at road and captured the guns on the convinced that Vicksburg must be re-

Fourteen-Mile Creek with the cavalry left of the Confederate line. About duced by the slow and laborious

officers killed or mortally wounded, time the right and center of Logan's -Not fully reported.

command of Brig. Gen. John Gregg or 11 a. m. by the advance of Logan's C. Pemberton, was composed of Stewas composed of Gregg's brigade and and Hovey's divisions in line of bat-venson's, Forney's, Smith's and a squadron of Wirt Adams' cavalry. tle; Hovey's attack broke the Con-Bowen's Divisions, and Waul's Texas The battle was opened by the advance federate line at the angle, captured Legion. The Fifteenth Corps was on tions, May 23, 162 guns were on the of the Third division, Maj. Gen. John
A. Logan commanding; Smith's brigade on the right, Dennis' on the left
and Stevenson's at first in reserve,
but later on the extreme right. The
Seventh division. Brig. Gen. Marcel, on the middle Raymond road, the later on the division. Brig. Gen. Marcel, on the middle Raymond road, the later on the division. Brig. Gen. Marcel, on the middle Raymond road, the later of the later on the confederate line. Bowen's Division later on the later of the later on the later of the Seventh division, Brig. Gen. Marcel- on the middle Raymond road, the lat and Waul's Texas Legion were in brasures of batteries close to the lus M. Crocker commanding, formed ter on a ridge between that road and reserve, but Cockrell's Brigade of in line in support and as reserve. The its first position, Bowen's division re-Bowen's division was engaged. The balls by plank shutters or with bags Confederate line was held for more inforced the Confederate left, formed Union army advanced at 2 p. m.; than two hours, when the brigade fell line of battle under fire at 1:30 p. m. only a reconnaissance in force was than two hours, when the brigade fell line of battle under fire at 1:30 p. m. back, mostly in good order, through drove back Hovey's division, recoverand beyond the town of Raymond, ed the guns at the junction of the teenth Corps assaulted the Stockade proaches were carried forward. and beyond the town of Raymond. ed the guns at the junction of the Kentucky (Confederate) infantry articles and most of the ground Redan on the Graveyard road and third parallels opened. Six mounted companies of the Third lost earlier in the day. Boomer's bricarried the colors of some of its regiments close of the battle and as gade of Crocker's division reinforced ments close to both faces of that sisted in covering the retreat. Casual Hovey's and became engaged about 2 work and to the curtain immediately ties: Union, killed 66; wounded 339, p. m., two regiments of Holmes' bri- west of it. Casualties: missing 37; total 442; seven officers gade of Crocker's division became en Killed, 157; wounded, 777; missing, killed. Confederate, killed 73; wound gaged a little later and Bowen's ad- 8; total, 942. Fifteen officers killed

in securing positions for the infantry and in placing batteries on commanding points. At 10 o'clock the forenoon of the 22nd a second assault was made. The two armies were in position on their respective lines as on May 19, except that Waul's Texas Legion had been assigned a position in rear of the left of Lee's Brigade on the left of Stevenson's Division. After a heavy cannonade by every gun in position vanced and the Confederate army the right and left of the Jackson Stockade Rean, flags were placed on W. Thompson. the parapet of the railroad redoubt under command of Maj. Gen. U. S. road about three miles west of Jack-der Maj. Gen. Grant, was composed railroad redoubt and the lunette on Grant, was composed of the Thir-son, Walker supported Gist's and of Osterhaus', Smith's and Carr's dithe Sixth Mississippi the left of the Logan's in reserve, drove the Confed the east side of Big Black river and missing, 147; total, 3,199. Sixty-Confederate line. The battle was op-erate line from its position after a across a peninsula formed by a bend eight officers killed or mortally

wounded. 39; wounded, 237; missing, 3; total. the Sixteenth Corps, and seven right, which had retired a little from the direction of Canton and General wounded. Confederate: killed 3: corps that began the campaign were wounded. Confederate: killed 3: corps that began the campaign were doployed on an exterior line, under Fourth Mississippi of Baldwin's bri- June 22, extending from Haynes Bluff on the left to Big Black river bridge on the right, to guard against the siege of Vicksburg, either by defeating General Grant's army or by assisting the Confederate army of Vicksburg to break through the investment line. Siege operations and were successfully opposed by the Confederate army, from May 23 to July 3, when a proposal for capitulation was sent by General Pemberton to General Grant. They met for conference that afternoon between the lines and near the Jackson road. The terms of capitulation were agreed upon by correspondence after the meeting, and the Confederate army of Vicksburg was surrendered to General Grant on July 4, and a detachment of his army occupied the city. Casualties

> surrendered at the end of the de-At the beginning of siege operainvestment line, most of them in position in hastily constructed batter-These were enlarged and strengthened and additional guns successively mounted in new batter-Confederate line closed against rifle of packed cotton. The first parallel made almost continuous from the Loopholes for sharpshooters, made either with sandbags or in a timber on the parapet; sixteen principal approaches begun and eleven carried close to the Confederate line. They were loop-holed for sharpshooters wherever opportunity for fire was afforded; nine galleries for mines started and two mines fired, both at the head of Logan's approach. At the end of the siege, July 4, about guns, including all from the Navy, were on the investment line, largely in position; eighty-nine bateries constructed, but about twenty abandoned and their guns moved to the exterior line or to advanced postions; aggregate length of Union trenches twelve miles.

from March 29 to July 4, inclusive:

Union-Killed, 1,581; wounded,

Twenty-nine thousand, four hundred

and ninety-one officers and men were

7,554; missing, 3,800; total, 9,091

The Confederate line of defense, eight miles long, mounted about 130 guns in sixty-seven batteries. Works and connecting curtains loop-holed for sharpshooters. Damage done them by the Union batteries was repaired at night. A number of guns disabled by the fire of the Union batteries and, in most cases, new guns could not be mounted in their Counter mines against places Retrenchments made in rear of some works, but not used, as the line of defense was not anywhere broken

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Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors

between that redoubt and Fort Gar-Trostle, John M. Sterling, J. M. Mc- as the undersigned were able to of the court house, and express our

er, U. G. Dysart, W. J. Brown and G.

the September term of the circuit court being read to the Board of Supervisors by the clerk, and upon motion of Supervisors Banks, said report is approved and ordered placed on file, which said report is as fol-

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court, to the Septem-

To the Honorable James G. Baume,

said Court.

December 3rd, 1917. of said term of said court court res-Of Monday the 3rd day of De- pectfully represent that as required ember A. D. 1917, at the hour of 2 by law, they visited the county jail o'clock in the afternoon, the Board and appurtenant property in said of Supervisors of Lee County met at county, in a body, and inspected the the court house in Dixon, pursuant condition of same; that they find the To the Board of Supervisors of Lee

condition of said county jail and ap- County, Illinois: Present Hon. Joseph Bauer, chair- purtenant property in good shape, man, and the following members to- that the sheriff is taking proper care September 1917 grand jury of the wit: Supervisors Andrew Richolson, of the prisoners in his custody and circuit court of Lee county, hereby W. J. Edwards, Chas. Helbenthal, J. that none of the provisions of the respectfully desire to commend the the railroad redoubt and the curtain J. Wagner, John W. Banks, Ira J. statutes are being violated, so far work of George Eichenberg, janitor

Respectfully submitted.

Chas Bradshaw, Clerk

Edward E Dysart

Chas H Mulkins

John R Nettz

Fred Rhodes

John Harper

James Foley

Joe Walter

Ira Rutt

Tony Reitz

Michael Conroy

Henry A Salzman

Joseph Schmehr

A J Hollenbeck

Willis L Reigle, Foreman

visors of said Lee county would cause

On motion of Supervisor McCleary toilet and bathing facilities at said commendation. all bills on file against Lee county jail are poor and to a certain exare referred to the proper committent unsanitary, and we recommend that the same be improved.

The report of the grand jury for

ber Term, A. D. 1917.

Report of Grand Jury. Presiding Judge of said Term of

The undersigned, the grand jurers

Robt G Nowe Robt Fulton Chas F Albrecht Christopher Ullrich

John Truckenbrod.

The undersigned, members of the approval of the splendid condition in We would however respectfully and its various rooms and apart-

the ventilation of said jail to be imdition of same is poor. Also that the county and his efforts are worthy of

> Respectfully submitted, Willis L Reigle, foreman, Chas Bradshaw, clerk Edward E Dysart Chas H Mulkins John L. Nettz Michael Conroy Fred Rhodes Tony Reitz Henry A Salzman John Harper James Foley Joseph Schmehr Jos Walters Ira Rutt A J Hollenbeck Robert Fulton

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sent their further report, which said

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dan) for Mrs D McDonell. 36.51

Miss Neva Hartzell 19.29

for Chester Payne ... 33.30

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Insane males-4

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Feeble minded males-2

Rheumatism males-9

Consumption males-1

Epileptic males-2

Crippled males-3

Old age males-7

Heart disease-1

Ralph Hanson

County Home Comm.

Said county home committee pre- F A Schoenholz, serv attend-

On motion of Supervisor Ewald,

said report is approved and the said

Clyde L Wicher is directed to pro-

cure an order from the county clerk

directing the county treasurer to re-

sent a further report as to inmates

Supervisor Edwards said report is

Ago, females, 54 56 40 24 18 80

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same

W C Jones, mdse same 49.85

545 Mary Norton same 12.00

546 Marie E Fisher same ... 15.00

547 Anna Buckingham same 8:00

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Chas F Albrecht Christopher Ullrich John Truckenbrod.

ing read to the board and upon mo- you to procure a set of standard The fact that our boys have gone tion of Supervisor Buckaloc said re- weights and measures, seals and to the front does not mean that they port is approved and ordered place I beams, which when obtained, should are the only ones in the war. We are on file. Which said report is in the be sent to this department to be words and figures following:

Dixon, Ill., Dec. :, 1917. To the Honorable Board of Supervi- official standards of the county. sors of the County of Lee and State of Illinois:

port to you as follows:

On Probation at Last Report

Cecil R DeLancy, still on probation for its own use much the same George H Stader, still on probation you will require for \$137.00. Robert Nelson, probation revoked and sentenced at September Term

1917 of the circuit court. Received since last report: Joseph Rhodes, July 30, 1917; one year; wife abandonment,

George W Palmer, Oct. 3, 1917; one year; violation liquor law. There have been no financial trans

actions in the last six months. Respectfulyl submitted.

W. H. WINN, Probation Officer.

buildings, division of highways, was this department. read to the board by the clerk:

State of Illinois, Department of Public Works and Buildings, Division of Highways.

Springfield, Nov. 30, 1917. To All County Boards:

The annual engineering short course is to be held in January 1918, beginning with the 10th and closing on the 19th. The first three days of the short course will be held in Springfield. This time will be used in discussing administrative problems, inspecting roads, and in the discus sion of questions in which the county and state department are particularly interested. The remainder of the course will be held in the University of Illinois at Champaign as all county superintendents.

There are many questions of particular interest pertaining to the \$60,000,000 bond issue and state aid work which make it very desirable that county superintendents attend this meeting and get the fullest in formation. We trust that you will authorize the attendance of your county superintendent at this meeting, and provide for his expenses.

fullest co-operation can we succeed sent the following report: in securing for the county the greatest value for the money, I beg to re-

main, Very truly yours,

S. E. BRADT, Superintendent of Highways

Thereupon on motion of Supervis-

or Mannion said communication laid upon the table.

State of Illinois, Department of

Trade and commerce, Springfield. November 23, 1917. Fred G. Dimick.

County Clerk, Dixon, Illinois. Dear Sir-

The Fiftieth General Assembly, ad journing June 30, 1917, by law approved June 26, 1917, transferred the administration of law regarding weights and measures to this depart ment.

Since July 1 the department has been engaged in the preparation of material and data and the accumulat ing of apparatus to the end that the law be made more effective in the state than heretofore, deeming it especially necessary during these stress ful times when the prices of ordinary necessitise of life are so high.

provides as follows:

vided."

sons over the state, asking what may ty-five cents, which is the constitu- sent their report recommending the be done towards a better enforce-tional rate.

chairman of your county board to about victory for America. Some of of your county (if they have not al- a chance to help through the pur-The probation officer's report be- ready acted thereon) to authorize chase of a Liberty bond. tried, proved and sealed, as required by law. Then they shall become the

If favorable action is had by the board along this line, all purchases band together to buy Liberty bonds The undersigned Probation Officer should be made subject to the test of said county would respectfully re- given same by the department. In other words, if weights and measures are to be purchased, they should be Robert Gallimore, still on probation purchased conditioned upon their Clarence Kalebaugh, still on proba- passing the test required to be made by this department. This department Callie T Garland, still on probation has just recently purchased an outfit

> May I not secure your hearty cooperation to the end that your county, if not already equipped, may take the necessary steps for so doing the December meeting of the county cured, that this department may cooperate in so far as it is possible in ization of its kind in the state for an effective administration of the the betterment of laws; if the assolaw.

In the event that your county has aircady provided for this I will thank you to advise me to that effect-and The following communication from in any event, advise me as to the the department of public works and board's action and I will record it in

If there is any further information desired by you in this connection, if within my power.

Thanking you in advance for a favorable consideration of the matter and your co-operation, I am

> Yours truly, WM. H. STEAD, Director

Thereupon on motion of Supervior Buckaloo, duly seconded by Supervisor Mannion, said communication is referred to the judiciary com-

The Jelegates appointed by chairman of this board to attend the uusal, and will be of great benefit to 31st annual convention held at Jolet on October 9th, 10th and 11th, 1917, present the following report:

> To the Honorable Chairman and Board of Supervisors:

The undersigned delegates, duly ppointed by the chairman of this poard to attend the 31st annual con- sor Mannion, duly seconded by Su- Harry Warner, (Mrs M Jorcounty and Probate Clerks, held at file. Joliet, Illinois, October 9th, 10th and

There were present at this convention about 350 supervisors and commissioners and a large percentage of ber A D 1917, at the hour of nine A E Dogwiler, for Mrs Jos the county and probate clerks.

Patriotism was the keynote of the

ppening hours of the convention. James A. Foster, president of the association, called the convention to order at 2 o'clock p. m. of the first The following communication from day. Mayor Barber of the city of Jolthe department of trade and com- let welcomed the delegates to the merce was read to the board by the city and President Foster gave a res-

> Senator R J Barr followed Presi-Senator Barr touched briefly on the Joliet and Will county and discussed clary committee. the deep waterway project, a subject we don't think this board or the citizens of Lee county are much interested in; we will therefore not go in to the details of Senator Barr's talk on that subject.

The delegates then visited the penitentiary as the guests of Warden

of the prison by the prison band. On the second day Hon, Orrin Dil- as follows: ley of the state board of health, and Joseph Curren, work on et Charles W Byers of Springfield, coan' Section 13 of this taw as amended retary of this association, were the Same, same 110.10 shall be the realer of weights and Statistics," while Secretary Byers dis Hugh Curran, labor & matl measures for the county, and shall cussed the report of the sub-commithave the care and custody of the tee of the legislative committee, Mr. county standards. He shall procure, Byers told of his success in defeating Wilbur Lumber Co, make for at the expense of the county, when the amendment to the Juul bill. This authorized by the county board, and measure had passed the senate in Otto Witzleb, mdse ct house net already provided, a full set of such a form as to cut the county tax standard weights, measures, scales down to a minimum of fifty cents in and beams, which he shall cause to any county where the cities increas- Smith & Leake, premms on libe tried, proved and sealed by the ed their tax to two per cent instead ability & workmens ins secretary of state as hereinbefore pro of one and two-tenths. Secretary By- poulcy 55.00 ers succeeded in having the bill am- M M W Powell Co, roofing on ceiving requests from various per- be reduced below the rate of seven-

allowance of the following claims, ment of this law-and we have re- The following are extracts from an which said report is approved by the

REPORT ty clerks, who are county sealers. | address by Attorney John W Downey. | board on motion of Supervisor Ed-A letter of this same general char-should regard it as such. Everyone issue orders as follows: acter is being sent in this mail to the should do their utmost in bringing Clyde L Wicher, for supt, mat ron, hired help & exp acet the end that co-operating with each us cannot go on the battlefields and co home \$741.86 other you may urge the county board shoulder a gun, but we are all given Ira Currens, meat same 100.71 National Sanitary Association mdse same 13.75 O H Brown, same111.80 Thos B Robertson Co, same .. 10.76 Will Metzler, night man co

> would be confiscated, our rights in danger and there would be a com- Sterling & Sterling, same ... 21.90 plete change for the worse, Let us and when the final score is made the Public Supply Co, same300.24 Henry F Shippert, threshing Henry Hubbard, county clerk Rock Island county, and the oldest member in point of service in association, gave a short talk, Hubbard has attended the last twenty annual sessions of the association. He told of the changes and advances made since he first became a member of the association. Oscar Heinrich, county clerk D A Howard, same 32.00 E N Howell Hdw Co, same80

all in it. If this country is defeated

we will be the losers. Our property

Peoria county, and a veteran memamong other things, he said: I believe this association has done much or more than any other organ- Eldena Co-operative Co, grind lation believes a bill is right and vill benefit the people, the associa- I N U Co, mdse same 58.80 with proper sureties. tion is strong for it, but if it believes J D Mekeel, same 44.60 the opposite, every effort is made to Dixon Distilled Water Ice Co defeat the passing of it.

County Clerk Wm . Smith of Adams county told of the necessity of watching to the different laws to be voted upon by the people

On Thursday, the third day of the you will write me, I shall be pleased convention, an address was given by to furnish the same to you if it is Oscar Heinrich, county clerk of Peoria county, on the common sense Treatise on County Roads. Also an iddress by George H Kuhlman, coun y commissioner of Cass county, en he benefits of oiled roads.

> Hen S E Bradt, superintendent of ighways of Illinois, addressed the onvention and spoke particularly concerning the proposed sixty million dollar bond issue and the federal aid roads.

> The various officers' reports were hen read, then the election of offiers for the ensuing year and appoint ment of standing committees.

The convention then adjourned to neet again next year at Rock Island.

Joseph Bauer Wm H Brucker Kyle C Miller Fred G Dimick

Thereupon on motion of Supervi- J E Moyer, conv A Beal\$30.00 vention of the State Association of pervisor Drew, said report is receiv-Supervisors, County Commissioners, ed, approved and ordered placed on C H Gray conv Thos Duffy ... 32.51

On motion of Supervisor Banks, Believing that only through the 11th, 1917, would respectfully pre-board adjourned until nine o'clock to Lewis Payne (Payne Bros) morrow morning.

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1917. On Tuesday the 4th day of Decemo'clock in the forenoon, the board of Kerg 30.36 supervisors met at the court house in L A Phillips, veal ... 20.00 Dixon pursuant to adjournment. Pres Clyde L Wicher, cash 5.00 ent same as on yesterday, except Supervisor Brucker of Sublette being absent and Supervisor Dysart of Nachusa being present.

Minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read by the clerk and upon motion of Supervisor Ewald were approved by the board.

The clerk read to the board three tent Foster's talk with a short ad-applications for relief under the act dress on "Joliet and Will County." for the relief of the blind, and upon motion of Supervisor Banks, said apindustries and growth of the city of plications were referred to the judi-

On motion of Supervisor Ewald board then adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

At the hou rof 2 o'clock in the afternoon the board of supervisors reconvened. Present same as at the file morning session.

The building committee present Murphy; they were taken through their report recommending the al- Dec. 1st; the various shops and guard houses lowance of the following claims. On and over the grounds and afterwards motion of Supervisor Heibenthal said 79 62 63. short concert in the assembly hall report is approved by the board and the clerk is directed to issue orders

house roof \$148.73 ty clerk of Sangamon county and see Same, labor on same 198.40 principal speakers of the morning ses Same, same 87.20 "The county clerk of each county sion Mr. Dilley talked on "Vital Same, same 77.60 ct house roof 19.15 H L Gerdes, matl same 8.25 ct house 180.56 roof 6.40

John Hoffman, work on same 199.16 The county home committee pre-

Residence of Inmates Ambov-4 Ashton-1 Bradford -1 Dixon-20 Harmon-1 Lee Center-1 Nachusa-1 Viola-1 Willow Creek-3

Ashton-1 Brooklyn-2 Dixon-12 Harmon-1 Lee Center-1 Nachusa-1 South Dixon ---Viola-1 Willow Creek-1 Deaths in 1917 home 60.00 Buried at-Amboy-1 Dixon-3 Washington Grove, Ogle Co-1 County Home-2 Left in 1917-16 Average No-30. J W Banks E J Mannion W J Brown L E Burket Ralph Hanson County Home Comm. county home. We, the county home committee, proved May 11, 1903:

Inmates Received in 1917 from

Amboy-3

met at the county home Nov. 23, 1917, and entered in a contract with Dixon Clyde L Wicher as supt and Mrs C L Wicher as matron for the county nome and farm for the year 1918 at a salary for supt, \$1000.00 and matron \$400.00 and \$1120 for hired help, and supt's bond at \$4000.00 lette J W Banks E J Mannion W J Brown

L E Burket Ralph Hanson County Home Comm. On motion of Supervisor Brucker said recommendation is concurred in by the board.

The county home committee also present a further report as to inand figures following:

goods, furniture, farm and garden the chairman having put said ques- Death from natural causes 7

following amounts and where re-dothed in good and proper shape. J W Banks E J Mannion W J Brown L E Burket Ralph Hanson County Home Comm. sent their report recommending the 1917.

ders as follows:

\$268.98 E S Rosecrans, serv attending

Same, exp for 3 days attend-

allowance of the following claims, Order Noand on motion of Supervisor Drew 7591 George Eichenberg, salsaid report is approved by the board, arg janitor September .. \$135.00 The judiciary committee to whom and the clerk is directed to issue or- 7592 John B Crabtree, salary L B Neighbour, salary as Co

Harry Edwards, exp account Same, salary states atty525.00 7600 George Eichenberg, sal-Fred G Dimick, issuing or-Same, serv attending co

at the county home and on motion of W H Winn, salary as probation officer 3 mos 75.00 approved and ordered placed on R R Phillips, serv guarding jail November 135.00 Classification of inmates in Lee Same, serving jurors 65.50 7608 Daniel Newman, depencounty home for the year 1917, on Same, keeping team 81.00 dent children ... 8.00 Same, attending courts sher-

R R Phillips, boarding prisonwords and figures following:

for the various county offices for the 527 Lena Hamill same 25.00 ensuing year be fixed as follows: County judge \$100.00 County clerk 250.00

way to change the salary or compen- 537 Alice Wirth same 15.00 as follows:

ready been fixed and determined by 539 Anna Buckingham same. 8.00 the board; said officers are to keep 540 Mary Coffey, same 25.00 strict and accurate account of the 541 Wilmina Stanley same .. 25.00 necessary expenses and said balance 542 Ida Pearl Pinkerton same 20.00 shall be returned by the respective 534 Anna Harmon same 12.00 1544 Lena Hamill same 25.00 officers to the county treasurer. Chas Heibenthal Ernest Dysart Charles Ewald Fees and Salary Committee, 548 Christena Walker same. 9.00 On motion of Supervisor Buckaloo 549 Hattie F Kiefer same .. 7.00 said report is approved by the board 550 Sarah A Mason same ... 25.00 and the recommendation is concur- 551 Gertrude E Daniels same. 40.00 red in by the board.

552 Mary Coffey same 25.00 The following report was present- 553 Hilda M Nelson same ... 25.60 ed by the county clerk, and upon mo- 554 Anna Burke same 25.00 tion of Supervisor Mannion, said re- 555 Elizabeth Ryan same ... 15.00 port is approved and ordered placed 556 Wilmina Stanley same .. 25.00 To the Honorable Judge Baum, chair 558 Anna Harmon same ... 12.00

man and gentlemen of the Board 559 Ida Pearl Pinkerton same 20,00 of Supervisors of Lee County: I, Fred G Dimick, county clerk in 117 Simon Hanley, relief of and for the County of Lee and State blind \$37.50 of Illinois, do hereby respectfully 118 John Wasley same 37.50 The county home committee pre- present the following list of names 119 Jacob D Heinbaugh same 37.50 sent a further report as to contract of persons raceiving aid from Lee 120 A A Graves same 37.50

A A Graves, Amboy Simon Hanlon, Dixon Andrew J Switzer, Dixon Wm F Scholl, Dixon

C L Anthony, Franklin Grove, Chi-Mary Drew, Dixon. W A Henderson, Compton, Brook-John Wasley, Dixon

Margaret McGraw, Ambey Setta Triplet, Amboy Hannah Brown, Amboy Thomas F Lenihan, Amboy Frank A Sweitzer, Dixon. Supervisor Mannion moved that year commencing on the first Mon-

olce of all county property, and on the name of Harry Berogan be strick day of December A D 1916 and endmotion of Supervisor Mannion said en from the list of those receiving ing on the first Monday of Decemreport is approved and ordered plac- aid from Lee county under the act ber A D 1917 inclusive. ed on file. Said report is in the words for relief of the blind, unless he can Number of inquests held-26 prove to the satisfaction of this Amount of money received from We, the county home committee, board that he is blind and unable to estates of deceased in payment of met at the county home Nov. 23, earn a living for himself, which mo-inquests-\$190.75. 1917, for the taking of an invoice of tion was duly seconded by Supervi- Jewelry, watches, etc., fair valueall county property there as to live sor Brucker. And said motion com-\$780.00. stock, farm machinery, household ing on for a vote of the board and

products and merchandise and found tion, the same was declared carried. Death from railroad accidents 4 them to be \$10,731.75 and invoice The county clerk presents his re- Death from automobile accidents. 4 filed with hie county clerk, and port of the board as to orders issued Death from strangulation by rope. 3 found the buildings, farm and stock by hi min vacation and on motion of Death from accidental fire2 to be in good shape and well cared Supervisor Mannion said report is Death from suicide by drowning .. 1 Wicher, Supt of county home, the for and all inmates well fed and received, approved and ordered plac- Death from suicide by shooting . . . 1 ed on file.

To the Chairman and Board of Super visors of Lee County, Illinois: I. Fred G Dimick, county clerk and ex-officio clerk of the board of supervisors of Lee county, would respectfully report that I have issued the following county orders since the last'sor Mannion said report is approved

The fees and salary committee pre session of this board, September 14, and ordered placed on file.

7593 Daniel Newman, dependsupt highways \$500.00 ent children

Same, exp acet same 10.77,7594 Martha Brewer, depend cir et & mise reedg242.75 7595 Ophelia M Barnes, depen Same, exp acct cir clks off... 81.65 dent children 20.00 a set as recommended by the said de 7596 I N U Co, gas and elec-

7599 Daniel Newman, depend states atty offs 9.30 ent children 8.00 ary janitor Cetober 135.00 judge October 150.00

Same, revenue work 1270.68 dent children 20.00 7603 I N U Co, gas and elecing courts 184.00 trie light 66.00 7606 John B Crabtree, salary judge November 150.00

7607 George Eichenberg, sal-511 Catherine Moore, mothers

Same, exp acet stamps 4.10 512 Christina Waulker, same 9.00 Age, males, 70 45 69 72 33 51 54 Same, insane exp 39.56 513 Hattie F Kiefer, same... 7.00 65 62 40 73 55 52 82 81 78 68 82 57 Same, committing prisoners.. 34.50 514 Sarah A Mason, same ... 25.00 Same, commissing prisoners. . 3450 515 Gertrude E Daniels, same 40.00 Same, discharging prisoners.. 31.50 516 Hilda M Nelson, same ... 25.00 Same, criminal exp 69.35 517 Anna Burke, same 25.00

Same, serv grand jury 79.05 518 Marie E Fisher, same . . . 15.00 except Supervisor Edwards. Joe Miller, bailiff serv at jail 90.00 519 Mary Norton, same 12.00 sent a further report, which is in the 523 Elizabeth Ryan, fi same .. 15.00 stand approved as read. 524 Anna Buckingham same. 8.00 States Attorney Harry Edwards ap The fees and salary committee rec 525 Alice Wirth same15.00

ommend that the incidental expenses 526 Ida Pearl Pinkerton same 20.00 528 Christena Walker same. 9.00 529 Hattie F Kiefer same .. 7.00

531 Gertrude Daniels same .. 40.00 sent their report recommending the

557 Catherine Moore same .. 12.00 560 Alice Wirth same 15.00 Act for the Relief of the Blind, ap- 122 Harry Berogan same ... 37.50 123 C L Anthony same ... 37.50 Jacob D Heinbaugh, Eldena, South 124 W A Henderson same ... 37.50 125 Margaret McGraw same. 37.50

126 Setta Triplet same 37.50 Agnes Girton, Compton, Brooklyn 127 Hannah Brown same ... 37.50 128 Thos F Lenihan same .. 37.59 129 Frank A Sweitzer same . 37.50 Harry Berogan, Sublette R 1, Sub 130 Wm F Scholl same 37.50 131 Mary Drew same 37.50 132 Andrew J Sweitzer same. 37.50 The coroner presents the following report to the board, which is in the words and figures following:

> State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen-I herewith present for your consid eration the following report of the

work done by the coroner during the

Death from murder 2 Total26

Respectfully submitted, Samuel J Whetston, Coroner Lee Co. Thereupon on motion of Supervi-

The judiciary committee present the following report and recommen

dation: was referred the communication Sept of Trade and Commerce relative to the purchase of 8.00 a set of standard weights and measures for the county, would respect-clerk be authorized to purchase such

partment. ing convention 16.75 tric light 57.02 All of which is respectfully submitted.

James Buckley G W Thompson J P.Drew.

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Mannion, duly seconded by Supervisor Ewald, said report is approved and the recommendation therein is concurred in by the board. Upon motion of Supervisor Man-

nion, the States Attorney is requested to inform this board at its session tomorrow morning as to the duties of the county sealer of weights and

On motion of Supervisor Banks, board adjourned until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday, Dec 5 1917. On Wednesday the 5th day of December A D 1917 at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the board of supervisors met pursuant to adjourn ment. Present same as on yesterday

Minutes of yesterday's proceedings 520 Wilmina Stanley, same.. 25.00 were read and upon motion of Suers 25.00 pervisor Sterling, duly seconded by The fees and salary committee pre 522 Anna Harmon, same ... 12.00 Supervisor Mannion said minutes

peared before the board and explained the meaning of the law in regard to weights and measures and the duties of the county sealer. The pauper claims committee pre-

County treasurer 150.00 | 532 Hilda M Nelson same .. . 25.00 allowance of the following claims. Co Supt of Schools... 400.00 533 Anna Burke same ... 25.00 On motion of Supervisor Banks, duly These amounts are to cover the 534 Mary Norton same 12.00 seconded by Supervisor Sterling safd necessary and incidental expenses of 535 Catherine Moore same . 12.00 report is approved by the board and the said officers, and are not in any 536 Marie E Fisher, same. . 15.00 the clerk is directed to issue orders sation of said officers, which has al- 538 Elizabeth Ryan same ... 15.00

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SUPERVISOR'S	DEDODT	a summary of pauper claim
our fullon o	urrani	Townships, which said report the words and figures following
(Continued from pa	age 10)	Amboy \$453.
Amboy Public Hospital, o		Ashton 98. Brooklyn183.
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H W Gridley mdse for same	33.59	Lee Center 73.
J P Canavan, mdse same s Jones Berry Lumber Co		Nachusa
same	21.50	South Dixon 6 Willow Creek 20.1
Amboy Grocery Co same s	same. 50.50	Wyoming 26.5
F M Ball, coal same san Frank C Vaughan, burial		Total \$1497.3
same		All of which is respectfuly su ted.
Bame	15.00	Kyle C Miller C C Buckaloo
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F O Beach, care dependent dren same	84.00	r C A Wilcox, med serv old soldier, Amboy \$43
Lincoln Hospital, med atte		ame, not alld. has A Zeizler, same same31
ditch at Ashton amt	724 D	ixon Nat'l Bank, money adv for same Dixon 87
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Brooklyn John S Archer, same same	74.25 R	w Schrock, same same12
H M Chaon same same a	amt Mi	rs F L Ramsey, keeping old soldier's widow same39
W. H Hills, medicine same sa	me 4.15 M	rs A B Swab, board and care
Moore Lumber Co coal sa	20 . 98	old soldier Harmon52. The Printing committee pres
J W Banks, coal same same Death from accidental falls		eir report recommending the all ce of the following claims. On p
H C Stultz, mdse same Chin E L Fish, same same	na 15.14 tio	n of Supervisor Sterling, said rt is approved by the board a
Farmers Elevator Co, same	& the	clerk is directed to issue orde
Geo E Schultz, mdse same .	58.29 Asi	hton Gazette, ptg co clks
L A Trottnow, same F A Goetzenberger, house re		offs\$12. ne, ptg co supt schools offs.15.
I J Trostle, taking patient	15.00 Dix	on Leader Co, pub pro of poard70.
Co Home same	4.20 San	ne, ptg co supt highways offs amt 22.94 alld17.
Geo J Downing, mdse same D	ix San	ne, ptg co sup schools offs. 12.
John M Sterling, money e	xp o	Shaw Ptg Co, put co clks
W G Kent, house rent same	2.44 Sam	ne, same cir clffs offs34.5
W C Jones, mdse same Lydia Morrill, house rent sam		ffs 4.3 F Guffin, ptg tax receipts
Dr W H Parker, operation pa	u fe	or 191789.0 ie, pt co supt highways offs 6.2
Pratt & Reed, mdse same D E Raymond, coal same	.32.62 F O	Peterson & Son, supplies
F C Sproul, mdse same	8 84 R L	r clks offs 12.0 Johnson, ptg co clks ocs. 5.0
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Ida L Arnold, house rent sam	e Sam	e, record co clks offs33.6 e, ink co clffs oks11.6
Mary Davlin, care and boar orphan children same	d Same	e, supp states atty offs 8.3
R W Schreck, mdse same sam	e 4.04 P F	e, supp cir clks offs17.7 Pettibone & Co, supp co
Dixon Grocery Co, same sam Olive Marquis, care and board	d Same	ks offs 1.9 e, cir elks offs 5.0
same same E E Hildebrand, mdse same		e Purchasing committee presen
Hoefer Coal Co, coal same	. 9.77 their	report recommending the al nce of the following claims. Or
F W Rink, same same W S Leslie, mdse same same	. 26 . 10 motio	on of Supervisor Buckaloo said
Albright Grocery Co, same H A Shaw, house rent same	4.95 the c	et is approved by the board and clerk is directed to issue orders
Henry L Lebowich, mdse same	6.00 The	llows: Berger Mfg Co, metal case
Public Supply Co, coal same J P McIntyre, same same	8.50 Geo	clks off & labor\$1235.15 D Bernard & Co, voting
Hoon & Hall, mdse same E F Stanbrough, same same	61.24 boo	oths
A W Butterfield, board & care	per	contract co home210.86 c Supply Co, coal co
Oakwood Cemetery, buriat of same Harmon	jail	1 31.20
The Colson Clothing Co, mdse	DE	Raymond, same 131.79
same Lee Center	36.74 their	e Education committee present report recommending the al-
J P Canavan, same same Ira Currans, same Nachusa	15.25 lowan	nce of the following claims. On on of Supervisor Banks, said
E L Crawford, same same Dixon Public Hospital, care	53.90 report	t is approved by the board and lerk is directed to issue orders
same Nelson Dr W R Parker, operation same	56.90 as fol	lows:
same	25.00 hel	Miller, exp acct. clerical p & trav exp174.50
poor South Dixon	6.00 sch	E Edwards, radse co supt
Lincoln Hospital, serv to pau- per Willow Creek amt \$305	The C	Shaw Ptg Co ntg same 4.90
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J E Johnson, same same	6.45 Same,	same
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Jonathan Hampton same same	7.00 motion	of the following claims and on
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Finance Committee present! further report as to the variofficers and on motion of Super-Mannion, duly seconded by Susor Sterling, said report is aped by the board and the excess ed paid into the County sury. Said report is in the and figures following: of Illinois, Lee County-ss:

rm, A. D. 1917.

Clerk; Fred G. Dimick, County County, and in the State, and been examined and compared with graphs of distinguished pupils, the books of accounts of said officers | teachers, school and other officials.

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Total received this half Disbursements: Salary for half year..... 900 00

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ury\$3,927 26 order for said \$100.00 at the time ACCOUNTS OF SHERIFF. Carned in this half year. . \$2,340 80 Received of the same 1,994 75 Received of previous earnings 133 25 Total received this half year\$2,128 00 Disbursements: lerk hire\$ 600 00 iscellaneous expenses .. 400 00 alary for half year 750 00

Total disbursed \$1,750 00 xcess to pay into treasury \$378 00 Your Committee would recommend at the said semi-annual reports of e aforesaid officers respectively be proved, and that the aforesaid ofers in whose hands there is shown be receipts in excess of disburse ents be and they are hereby orered to pay such amount of excess to the County Treasury without lay, to-wit: E. S. Rosecrans, Cirit Clerk, the sum of \$375.70; ed G. Dimick, County Clerk, the m of \$818.41; John E. Moyer, ounty Treasurer, the sum of ,927.26; Robert R. Phillips, eriff, the sum of \$378.00. All of ich is respectfully submitted.

James Buckley, John P. Drew. G. W. Thompson.

Committee. Supervisor Brucker presents the lowing resolution and moves its option:

the Chairman and Board of Supervisors:

Whereas, there has accumulated the vault of the County Clerk's ofa large amount of old claims dist the county; old road blanks, ricultural statistics and other pas which are of no further value the County and which are occupy-

badly needed space, Therefore, be it resolved that the unty Clerk be instructed by this ard to dispose of them, or deoy them.

Which said motion was duly seced by Supervisor Mannion; and said matter coming on for a vote he Board and the Chairman havput the question, the same was lared carried

on motion of Supervisor Banks, Board adjourned until 2 o'clock afternoon.

enesday Afternoon, Dec. 5, 1917. t the hour of two o'clock in the ernoon, the Board of Supervisors onvened. Present same, as at ning session.

he Education Committee prethe following resolution:

Whereas, the Educational Department of the State Fair, to be held at Springfield, Illinois, from August 9 to August 26, 1918, will make an anusually attractive and inspiring exhibit of school work-the chief purpose of which will be to show one hundred years of progress in sducation in Illinois, and

Whereas, said Education Departof Supervisors, December ment of the State of Illinois seeks the Board that he has in his hands Chairman and Gentlemen of the fair, but also to arouse an interest copper and upon motion of Super-Your Committee on Finance, to many people as possible may get a rected to procure an order from the cent."

disbursements of their respective appointed by himself, with the ad-, ing report: offices for the half year ending No- vice of the County Board of Supervember 30th, A. D. 1917, would beg visors, to plan and arrange for the Final Report of the County Aid heave to submit the following re- display of said exhibit, which should port and tabular statement com- include photographs of every school piled from said reports, which have house in the county, with photo-

and are believed by your Committee accompanied with statements of facts relative to each, models of old To the Lee County Board of Super-ACCOUNTS OF CIRCUIT CLERK, and modern school buildings, es-Earned in this half year .. \$2,332 00 says, chronological tabulations of Received of the same.... 2,202 70 history, where such history is important, etc., and

of Public Instruction directs that the we recommend it for your accept-Total disbursed\$2,000 00 County Board be asked to supply the lance. Excess to pay into treasury. \$375.70 funds necessary to secure photo-

will be provided with a booth for the and floor, the walls being supported therefore be it

does hereby instruct the County Su-ties, acting together. perintendent of Schools to comply The work was duly advertised, and with the instructions of the Educa the letting held at the City Hall, Salary for half year..... 1,000 00 tional Department in the appoint- Sterling, August 25, 1917. The conment of the proper committee, with tract was awarded John P. Harvey the concurrence of the Board of Su- of Amboy, as low bidder, at \$1,897, Excess to pay into treasury . \$818.41 pervisors, to arrange for the exhibit above the pfling, and at 86 cents per recommended, and be it

Resolved, That the sum of One I-beam piling. Carned in this half year . . \$6,967 16 the same is hereby appropriated, to inspector at \$3.00 per day. He was Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) be, and be available in March, 1918, for the also employed to fill the approaches. purposes indicated in this "Resolution,"-the County Superintendent year.\$6,967 16 of Schools being directed to render an accounting of all sums expended, Merk hire\$1,200 00 and further directed to return any ostage stamps and cards. 39 90 remaining portion of such appropriasalary for half year 1,800 00 tion to the County Treasurer, and be it further

> Resolved, That the County Clerk be and is hereby directed to issue an indicated to the County Superintendent of Schools.

A. J. O'Malley, J. M. Sterling, J. W. Cortright,

Education Committee, Board of Supervisors, Lee County, Illinois. Dixon, Ill., Dec. 5, 1917.

Thereupon on motion of Superwas duly adopted by the Board.

of the Court House roof, which said the several obligations above rereport is in the words and figures cited, amounting to \$603.42. as follows:

State of Illinois, Lee County—ss: Board of Supervisors, December County advertised in the Dixe Term, December 5, A. D. 1917.

Board of Supervisors: Your Committee to whom was referred the repairing of the roof of Your Committee therefore recomact, would beg leave to submit the John P. Harvey, one-fourth following report on the matters before them:

The total cost of repairing said roof is as follows:

To Joseph Curren, for rebuilding fire walls and corking all joints in stone coping with okum and pointing up all joints with cement mortar for the sum of \$ 641 18 H. E. Gerdes, material for roof (sand, etc.).... 8 25 Wilbur Lumber Co., for brick, cement, etc. Otto Witzleb, for okum. . . John Hoffman, for metal

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flashing, repairing dome Smith and Leake, premium on liability policy on labofers working on roof. this insurance is for one year and will apply to all labor employed by the County for the rest of the year

M. W. Powell Co., for placing new upper roof and repairing lower roof 900 00 L. E. Burket, inspector on the entire job of repair-

ing roof Total cost\$2,080 55 By sale of old copper

> flashing to Sam Rubenstein Leaving total cost of ... \$2,055 65

mitted. John W. Banks, Cha'rman. E. J. Mannton.

W. J. Brown. L. E. Burket. Ralph Hanson.

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Ewald, duly seconded by Supervisor U. G. Dysart, said report nois State Highway Department. is received and approved by the board and ordered placed on file.

not simply to make an exhibit at the the sum of \$24.90 for sale of old n each county of the State, that as visor Mannion, Mr. Burket is di-The Pauper Claims committee pre- The Columbia Carbon Co, mdse the blind, present the following re- whom was referred the semi-annual clear idea of this progress in their County Clerk authorizing the County reports of E. S. Rosecrans, Circuit own school district, in their whole Treasurer to receive said sum of

Clerk; John E. Moyer, County Whereas, the County Superintend- The county aid bridge committee, Preasurer; Robert R. Phillips, ent of Schools has been appointed to on the John Miller Bridge in Hamsheriff, of the earnings, receipts and be chairman of a committee, to be ilton Township, present the follow-

Bridge Committee, on the Construction of the John Miller Bridge, Between the Town of Hamilton, Lee County, and the Town of Hannaman, Whiteside County, III.

Gentlemen .

Your County Aid Bridge Committee for the erection of the John Mil-Whereas, said County exhibit shall ler Bridge over the lower fork of be the property of the County, ex- the Winnebago Brainage Ditch, in cept for articles personally loaned by the public highway between the year \$2,375 70 individuals—all or a part of said ex- Town of Hamilton, Lee County, and hibit to be displayed at the county the Town of Hannaman, Whiteside County, would report that the said Whereas, the State Superintendent bridge is now completed, and that

ACCOUNTS OF COUNTY CLERK. graphs, pay postage, etc., for the foot roadway and 35 foot net span. The John Miller Bridge is of 16 Earned in this half year. \$3,110 65 preparation of such exhibit, and It is of I-beam construction, with re-Whereas, each county of the state inforced concrete abutments, wings Resolved, That the Board of Su-work was in charge of the County State Highway Department. The

lineal foot for the necessary 7-inch

Your committee find the cost of he completed bridge to have been 13 follows:

Final estimate of the John Miler bridge: John P. Harvey, the bridge

above the piling\$1,897 00 John P. Harvey, 520 feet of piling in place 447 20 Joseph Bauer, inspector, 9 days, at \$3.00 Joseph Bauer, filling the

approaches and covering the floor

Cost of the work by the

Towns jointly \$2,413 70 By agreement the bridge was to be built by the towns of Hamilton and Hannaman jointly, and at equal visor Sterling, duly seconded by Su-cost, and each of the said towns sepervisor Thompson, said resolution cured County Aid, to the extent of 50 per cent. Thus the County of The Building Committee present Lee and the Town of Hamilton the following report as to the repairs should each pay one-fourth (14) of

The newspaper advertising was done by the counties separately, Lee Daily Leader at a cost of \$6.45, of Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the which the County and the Town of Hamilton should each pay one-half,

the Court House, which was leaking mend that Lee County and the Town badly, and was given full power to of Hamilton each pay as follows:

of his total bill\$586 05 Joseph Bauer, one-fourth of his total bill 17 37 Dixon Daily Leader, one-half

its total bill 3 24 Total\$606 66

Respectfully submitted this 5th day of December, A. D. 1917. L. B. Neighbour, County Superintendent Highways. Joseph Bauer,

Supervisor Town of Hamilton. W. E. Hopkins, Highway Commissioner Town of Hamflton.

Lee County Aid Bridge Committee. Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Banks, duly seconded by Supervisor Burket, said report is approved by the board and the clerk is directed to issue orders as specified in said report.

The County Aid Bridge Committee on the new Downey Bridge in 55 00 the Town of East Grove, present the following report: Dixon, Ill., Dec. 3, 1917.

Final Report of the County Aid Bridge Committee, on the construction of the new Downey Bridge, Town of East Grove:

To the Lee County Board of Supervisors:

Gentlemen:

Your County Aid Bridge Committee for the erection of the new Downey Bridge, over O'Neil Creek, in the highway between Sections 26 All of which is respectfully sub- and 27, said Town of East Grove, would report that the said Bridge is now completed, and that we recommend it for your acceptance.

The new Downey Bridge is a reinforced concrete structure, 16-foot span of 52.3 cubic yards concrete and 4,670 pounds steel, and was built according to plans of the Illi-

The work was duly advertised and the letting held June 26, 1917. The contract was awarded M. F. Harvey of Dixon, lowest bidder, at the cost of \$1,035.00 for the work above the

piling. His bid for any piling found necessary was "actual cost, plus 10 per

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SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

(Continued from page 11)

Mr. Charles McFadden was appointed inspector at \$2.00 per day. Mr. George H. Reuter also acted as inspector three days.

We find the cost of the completed bridge to be as follows: Final estimate new Downey

Bridge: M. F. Harvey, work above the piling\$1,035 00 M. F. Harvey, labor upon

the piling, plus 10 per cent Mr. Enright, junk dealer, Ohio, Ill., I-beam piling. William Todd, building the 35 00

approaches Charles McFadden, inspecting, 16 days, at \$2,00... George H. Reuter, inspecting, 3 days, at \$2.00 ... Dixon Leader, advertising 5 64 the letting

Cost completed bridge. \$1,206 18 The Bridge having been built by County Aid, the County of Lee and the Town of East Grove should each meet one-half the several obligations amounting in this case to

Your Committee, therefore, recommend that Lee County and the Town of East Grove, each pay as follows:

M. F. Harvey, one-half the cost of constructing and piling, etc.\$539 77 Edward Enright, one-half the cost of piling material 24 00 William Todd, one-half the cost of building approaches Charles McFadden, one-half the cost of bill for inspecting 16 00

George H. Reuter, one-half the cost of bill for inspecting Dixon Leader, one-half the cost of bill for advertis-

Total, checking with the one-half cost above ...\$603 09 Respectfully submitted this 5th Board. day of December, A. D. 1917. L. B. Neighbour,

County Superintendent Highways. Ralph E. Hanson, Supervisor Town of East Grove. George H. Reuter,

East Grove. / George B. Rogers, Highway Commissioner Town of

Highway Commissioner Town of

East Grove. Charles McFadden, Highway Commissioner Town of

County Aid Bridge Committee.

is directed to issue orders as speci- bridge. fied in said report. The County Aid Bridge Commit-

tee on the old Downey Bridge in the Town of East Grove, present the following report:

Final report of the County Aid Bridge Committee, on the repairs to East Grove:

To the Lee County Board of Supervisors: Contlemen:

tee for making the necessary repairs to the old Downey Bridge in the report that the said work is now completed, and that we recommend it for your acceptance.

The said repairs included the construction of reinforced concrete abutments and wing walls amounting to 52.4 yards concrete, and 2,180 pounds steel, and placing the old steel bridge thereon, and tightening the Brooks Bridge to date has been up and painting the same. The work was done under plans by the County Superintendent of Highways.

The letting was advertised for June 26, 1917. The contract was awarded Mr. M. F. Harvey at \$954. Mr. George H. Reuter was appointed inspector at \$2.00 per day. and Mr. William Todd was em- John Haley, hauling and ployed to do the necessary work on

the approaches. We find the cost of the completed work to be as follows:

Final estimate of repairs to Old Downey Bridge: M. F. Harvey, work ac-

cording to his bid \$ 954 00 T. C. Meihsener, jetting George H. Reuter, inspector 16 days at \$2.00 William Todd, removing old tubing, steel legs, 25 00

William Todd, building the approaches 35 00 Dixon Leader, advertising the letting 5 00

Cost of completed work . \$1,051 00 by County Aid, the County of Lee and the Town of East Grove should each meet one-half the several obli- \$582.65. gations, amounting in this case, to

\$525.50. Your committee therefore recommend that Lee County and the Town ucts Co., for \$606.14; of the C., B. of East Grove each pay as follows: M. F. Harvey, one-half of

George H. Reuter, one-half of his bill as Inspector 16 William Todd, one-half of his bill for approaches, etc. 30 00 Dixon Leader, one-half of its bill for advertising 2 50

Total, checking with the one-half cost above ... \$525 50 Respectfully submitted this 3rd day of December, A. D. 1917. L. B. Neighbour,

County Superintendent Highways. Ralph E. Hanson, Supervisor Town of East Grove. George H. Reuter, 48 00 Highway Commissioner East Grove

George B. Rogers, Highway Commissioner East Grove. Charles McFadden. 32 00 Highway Commissioner East Grove.

County Aid Bridge Committee 6 00 Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Mannion, duly seconded by Supervisor Heibenthal, said report is approved by the Board, and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as specified in said report.

Supervisor Banks moved that this Board adjourn until tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, which motion received second. Thereupon Supervisor O'Malley offered an amendment to said motion, that the board adjourn until tomorrow morning at nine, which amendment received a second. And now the amendment Single Commissioner Town of Ham coming on for a vote, the same was declared carried, and now the original motion as amende coming on for a vote of the board and the chairman having put said question, the same was declared duly carried and the board stands adjourned until tomerrow morning at nine o'clock.

Thursday, December 6th, 1917. adjournment. Present same as on specified. yesterday, except Supervisors Banks and U. G. Dysart.

ings were read and approved by the lowing report.

in the Town of Hamilton, present Nelson. the following report:

Report No. 1 in the repairs to the Brooks Bridge:

Town of Hamilton. To the Lee Counyt Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen:

Your County Aid Bridge Committee for re-planking and making cer-Bridge over Green River, between Sections 11 and 12, Town of Hamil-Thereupon, on motion of Super- ton, and your regular Road and The Rink Bridge is a reinforced tions, amounting, in this case, to

sisted in rebuilding the abutments of Highways. and wing walls, with creosoted lum- After due advertisement of the ber, and in building up the ap-work, a letting was held, September proaches. Oak lumber has been or- 26, 1917, and the work awarded the dered for re-flooring. When this is J. W. Kelly Concrete Co. of Dixon, at hand and has been placed on the low bidders, at the price of \$1,176. the old Downey Bridge, Town of bridge, a final report will be made. Thomas F. Drew was appointed in-

the Risdon Bridge also. At that Fitts to build the approaches. Your County Aid Bridge Commit- bridge, however, the foundation We find the cost of the completed earth was found to be of so firm a bridge to be as follows: nature that your committees decided Final Estimate Rink Bridge. highway between Sections No. 27 and to abandon the use of sheet piling. Kelley Concrete Company, 34, said Town of East Grove, would and to build the walls entirely of Bridge according to concrete. This leaves the County and Town still in possession of per- Kelley Concrete Company, haps a third of their order of creosoted lumber. This will be at once T. F. Drew, Inspector, 13 inventoried and stored for safe keep- days at \$3.00 ing until needed elsewhere, or until T. F. Drew, macadamizing otherwise disposed of.

as follows:

Judy Forest Products Co., 8,914 creosoted lumber at \$68.00 per M.....\$ 606 14 W. E. Hopkins, Commissioner of Highways for Hamilton, paid freight on I-beams labor Mike Bontz, hauling and labor on approaches .. John P. Harvey, I-beam piling for wings 198 00 Roy Brooks, hauling and

down the piling 32 00 Joseph Hopkins, hauling and labor W. E. Hopkins, Commissioner of Highways, completing the wings and storing the lumber 8 00 Total outlay to date .. \$1,165 30

Said repairs having been made by 'County Aid," the County of Lee and The said work having been done the Town of Hamilton should each meet one-half of the several obligations, amounting, in this case, to County Superintendent Highways.

The Town of Hamilton has already paid in full the above named charges of the Judy Forest Prod- Highway Commissioner Town of & Q. Ry. for \$4.36; of John Haley

his bill \$477 00 \$120.00, and John P. Harvey, for \$198.00, and has assumed the inventorying and storing of the unused Highway Commissioner Town of E. M. Sheldon, medical servdays 16 00 lumber, thus creating a claim of \$8. The Lee County obligation in the case of these several claims should therefore be paid the Town of Hamilton upon the presentation of proper vouchers.

Your committees accordingly rec ommend that the County of Lee and the Town of Hamilton each pay as follows:

Roy Brooks, one-half his bill for hauling and labor. \$ 6 00 T. C. Meihsner, one-half his bill for jetting 61 40 Joseph Hopkins, his bill for labor and hauling 11 5 The Treasurer of the Road and Bridge fund of the Town of Hamilton, one-

half of the bills for John P. Harvey, piling, \$198; lumber, \$606.14; freight, \$4.36; Haley, labor, etc., \$71.00; Bontz, labor, etc., \$120.00; storing lumber, etc., \$8.00 503 7

Total checking with the one-half sum above ... \$582 65 Respectfully submitted, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1917.

L. B. Neighbour, County Superintendent Highways. Joseph Bauer, Supervisor Town of Hamilton.

W. E. Hopkins, ilton. (By L. B. N.)

County Aid Bridge Committee. W. J. Edwards, Supervisor Town of Amboy. (By L. B. N.)

I. J. Trostle, Supervisor Town of China. U. Grant Dysart, Supervisor Town of Viola. County Road and Bridge Committee

On Thursday, the sixth day of De- Thereupon on motion of Supercember, A. D. 1917, at the hour of visor Mannion, duly seconded by Sunine o'clock in the forenoon, the pervisor McCleary, said report is ap- loseph Bauer, hauling I-3 00 Board of Supervisors met at the proved by the Board and the clerk Court House in Dixon, pursuant to is directed to issue orders as therein

The County Aid Committee in the construction of the Rink Bridge in Minutes of yesterday's proceed- the Town of Nelson, present the fol- T. C. Meihsner, jetting

Final report of the County Aid The County Aid Bridge Committee Bridge Committee, on the construcin the repairs of the Brooks Bridge tion of the Rink Bridge, Town of C. W. Wilson, 61.5 cubic

> To the Lee County Board of Supervisors:

Your County Aid Bridge Commit tee, for the erection of the Rink Bridge, over the Goodyear Branch in the highway along the east side of Section No. 12, said Town of Nel son, would report that the said tain other repairs to the Brooks bridge is now completed, and that we recommend it for your acceptance.

risor Buckley, duly seconded by Su-Bridge Committees, advising with concrete structure, of box type, and pervisor Hanson, said report is ap- them in the matter, would report on 16 feet net span. It contains 56.35 proved by the Board and the Clerk the work done by them at this cubic yards of concrete and 3,221 pounds of steel, and was built after The work thus far done has con- plans by the County Superintendent

to your Board on this improvement. spector, at the wage of \$3 per day. The order for creosoted lumber in- Mr. Drew was also employed to cluded material for sheet piling at macadamize the floor, and Fred C

plans\$1,176 00 T. C. Miehsner, one-half his temporary bridge floor with 4 yards stone The outlay of the improvement on Fred C. Fitts, filling in the approaches 28 12 Evening Telegraph, advertising the letting 4 30

Cost of the completed bridge\$1,277 72 This bridge having been built by County Aid, the County of Lee and day of December, A. D. 1917. 4 36 the Town of Nelson should each meet one-half the several obligations, County Superintendent Highways. 71 00 amounting in this case to \$638.86. Your committee therefore recom-120 00 mend that Lee County and the Town of Nelson each pay as follows: J. W. Kelley Concrete Co., (or its assigns), one-half its bill\$598 15 T. F. Drew, one-half his bill,

inspecting and macadamizing 24 50 23 00 Fred C. Fitts, one-half the cost of filling in the approaches 14 06 Evening Telegraph, one-half its advertising bill 2 15

> Total, checking with the day of December, A. D. 1917. L. B. Neighbour,

C. C. Buckaloo. Supervisor Town of Nelson. T. F. Drew,

George S. Ransom.

John Terhune.

Nelson. County Aid Bridge Committee. Thereupon on motion of Super-; contract visor Cortright, duly seconded by Su- Dr. G. P. Powell, medical pervisor Drew, said report is ap- service per contract proved by the board and the clerk Dr. W. R. Parker, medical 3 directed to issue orders as speci- service per contract led in said report.

The County Aid Committee in the service per contract 31 25 port, which is in the words and figonstruction of the Risdon Bridge J. M. Lund, M. D., medical over Green River in the Town of service per contract 58 24 Hamilton, present the following re- Dr. E. C. White, medical

Report No. 3. On the Risdon Bridge, over Green River, in the "Indian Head Trail," Town of Hamilton.

To the Lee County Board of Supervisors: Gentlemen:

Your County Aid Bridge Commit- lowing: ee, for reflooring and otherwise re- We, the undersigned County Home Amount of bid, \$100. would make their third report on the find the following bids: work done by them at the said

In their Report No. 1, on this Bridge, your above named commit- We therefore recommend that the Amount of bid, \$200. aising the bridge out of danger from the lowest bid received. ce and debris at the time of the We hereby further recommend spring break-ups and floods.

he floor.

of permanent abutments and wing- above amount. walls, at a cost as indicated in the following items:

W. E. Hopkins, Commissioner of Highways, 1,053 pounds I-beam piling at 3c\$ 31 60 Thereupon on motion of Supervisor beams Joseph Hopkins, hauling and other labor Charles Dich, use of engine 2 days at \$10.... down piling C. W. Wilson, reinforcing steel supplied yards concrete at . W. Wilson, relaying the planking on the new

Patrick McCormick, filling in the approaches 43 30 Said repairs having been made by County Aid, the County of Lee and District No. 5the Town of Hamilton should each meet one-half of the several obliga- District No. 6—

stringers

The Town of Ham paid in full the above named charge of McCormick, for \$43.30, and of C. W. Wilson, for \$90.80, as well as District No. 9supplying piling (as above stated) to the value of \$31.60. The Lee District No. 10-County obligation, in the case of these three claims, should therefore

be paid to the Town of Hamilton. Your committee accordingly recommend that Lee County and the Town of Hamilton each pay as fol-

Joseph Bauer, one-half his Joseph Hopkins, one-half his Charles Dich, one-half his bill for use of engine.... bill for jetting in piles . . . C. W. Wilson, one-half his billi for concrete and relaying plank 450 87 Treasurer Road and Bridge Fund, Town of Hamilton, one-half his bill for piling \$31.60; reinforcing steel. \$90.80, and fillinfi the ap proaches, \$43.30 82 85

Total, checking the one half cost as above \$570 47

L. B. Neighbour. Joseph Bauer. Supervisor Town of Hamilton.

W. E. Hopkins, Single Commissioner, Town of Hamilton. By L. B. N.

County Aid Bridge Committee.

W. J. Edwards, Supervisor Town of Amboy. By L. B. N. I. J. Trostle,

Supervisor Town of China. U. Grant Dysart, Supervisor Town of Viola. County Road and Bridge Committee.

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor one-half cost above ... \$638 86 Mannion, duly seconded by Super-Respectfully submitted this 6th visor Heibenthal, said report is approved by the Board and the clerk is directed to issue orders as specified in said report.

The County Home Committee present a further report and recomfor \$71.00; of Mike Bontz, for Highway Commissioner Town of issue orders as follows:

W. M. Avery, medical serv-

ice per contract 10 00 A. Grint, medical service per Dr. B. H. S. Angear, medical

service per contract 37 50 Wilbur Cortright, treasurer R. and B. fund, South Dixon Township, for tile ditch 100 00

The County Home Committee pre- offer \$110. sent a further report, which said report is in the words and figures fol-

pairing the Risdon Bridge, over Committee, respectfully represent District No. 6-T. F. Dornblaser. Green River, between Sections 28 and that we have this day opened and ex- Amount of bid, \$200. Rejected. We 29, Town of Hamilton, and your reg- amined all bids offered to furnish the offer \$175. plar Road and Bridge Committee, ad- County Home with groceries for the District No. 7-E. C. White. sing with them in the matter, first quarter of 1918, and that we Amount of bid. \$150.

H. M. Choan, Compton, \$318.45. Harry Ostrander, Harmon, \$314. Ira J. Kerno, Nachusa, \$323.

ees reported having built up the contract be awarded Harry Os- District No. 10-B. H. S. Angear. steel tubes and the approaches, thus trander for \$314, said amount being Amount of bid, \$125.

that as soon as goods are delivered, In their Report No. 2 they re- examined and accepted by County ported laying steel stringers under Home Committee, that County Clerk be and he is hereby instructed to In Report No. 3 (the present one) draw an order on the County Treas- visor Edwards, said report as readthey would report the construction urer in favor of Harry Ostrander for

J. W. Banks, E. J. Mannion, W. J. Brown, L. E. Burket, Ralph Hanson.

Buckley, said report is concurred in afternoon the Board of Supervisors 2 00 by the board.

The County Home Committee also morning session. 39 50 present a further report as to Med- In the Matter of the Compensation ical Contracts for the year 1918, to Be Allowed Members of This 20 00 which said report is in the words and figures following:

12 00 We, the County Home Committee, after opening and examining the doc- nion, duly seconded by Supervisor 90 80 tors' bids for the medical care of the Drew, it was resolved by the Board poor of Lee County, would recom- of Supervisors that the following mend the following:

891 74 District No. 1-District No. 2-E. M. Sheldon\$50 00 lows: District No. 3-(Not yet settled.)

District No. 4-T. F. Dornblasre . District No. 7-

District No. 8-

J. W. Banks. E. J. Mannion, W. J. Brown, County Home Committee.

bill for hauling \$ 1 00 tee for readjustment, which motion On motion of Supervisor Mannion, portion of towns forming said disbill for hauling and labor 19 75 Buckley, and the said motion now ed to appoint a committee of three END coming on for a vote of the Board members of this board to report to- for the paupers within their said 10 00 and the chairman having put said day to draft a resolution directing district as the situation may require 6 00 ried.

In the Matter of the Selection of a A. D. 1918, of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois.

named persons be and they are se- utes. lected to act as a Grand Jury for the April Term, A. D. 1918, of the Circuit Court of Lee County, and the Clerk of this board is hereby directed to certify said list to the Clerk of the Respectfully submitted this 6th Circuit Court within five days from

> Alto-Ulysses S. Shearer. Amboy-James Keefer. Ashton-John A. Kersten. Bradford-John J. Vaupel. Brooklyn-Samuel O. Argraves. China-W. Llbyd Sheap. Dixon-Theo J. Miller. Dixon-Richard W. Thompson. East Grove-William Todd. Hamilton-Maurice H. Powers. Harmon-Dennis D. Considine. Lee Center-James Wedlock. Marion-Albert McDermott. May-Michael Leffelman. Nachusa-Edgar Crawford. Nelson-Miller C. Stitzel. Palmyra-Fred A. Lawton. Reynolds-Adam Vaupel. South Dixon-David Howard. Sublette-Leo Lauer. Viola-Lawrence Lutz. Willow Creek-Andrew Knutson. Wyoming-Charles McMillan.

Upon motion of Supervisor Stermend the allowance of the following ling, the Red Cross Society is perthe board and the clerk is directed to and not to exceed two nights per judgement of the sheriff, as he may week.

Upon motion of Supervisor Buck-

minutes. 55 00 aforesaid.

The County Home Committee, to 50 00 whom was referred their report heretofore presented to the board and 50 00 referred back to said committee for readjustment, again preesnt their reures following:

District No. 1-David L. Hedberg. Amount of, bid, \$100. District No. 2-E. M. Sheldon.

offer \$40. District No. 3-F. M. Banker.

Amount of bid, \$150. Rejected. We District No. 4-W. R. Parker. Amount of bid. \$200.

District No. 5-J. M. Lund.

District No. 8-W. M. Avery. Amount of bid, \$75. Rejected. We

offer \$50.

E. J. Mannion, W. J. Brown, L. E. Burket, Ralph Hanson.

County Home Committee. Thereupon on motion of Supercians for the year 1918. On motion of Supervisor Brucker,

Board adjourned until 1 o'clock this afternoon. At the hour of 1 o'clock in the

reconvened. Present same as at

Board for Services Rendered Dur-

ing This Session. Upon motion of Supervisor Hansums be allowed members of this Board for services rendered at this David L. Hedberg\$100 00 session of the Board, and the Clerk is directed to issue orders as fol-

Andrew Richolson\$15.20 F. M. Banker \$150 00 W. J. Edwards 10.30 J. B. Werren \$ 90 00 | Charles Heibenthal 13.50 J. J. Wagner 13.70 J. W. Banks 14.30 J. M. Sterling 12.10 J. M. Lund \$100 00 J. M. McCleary 12.10 ...\$200 00 Ralph Hansen 17.00 Joseph Bauer 14.50 Kyle C. Miller 14.00 W. M. Avery \$75 00 A. J. O'Malley 12.80 George P. Powell \$200 00 E. S. Dysart 9.80 C. C. Buckaloo 12.60 B. H. S. Angear \$125 00 John P. Drew 12.40

J. W. Cortwright 12.30 William Brucker 14.30 U. G. Dysart 14.70 Thereupon Supervisor Edwards W. J. Brown 16.00 royod that said report be referred G. W. Thompson 17.00 question, the same was declared carhouse to allow said court house to be cians as the case may be, be compen-

Grand Jury for the April Term, opened to the various organizations sated for such service as rendered in for relief work during the war. There upon the chairman appointed Super-On motion of Supervisor Cort- visors Mannion, Sterling and Drew. right, it was resolved by the Board On motion of Supervisor Trostle, thal, board adjourn until Tuesday of Supervisors that the following board took a recess of thirty min-the 5th day of March 1918.

> After a recess of thirty minutes, the board reconvened and present FRED G. DIMICK, same as aforesaid.

The committee of three members of the board heretofore appointed by the chairman to draft a resolution You do not seem to know that he authorizing the sheriff to open the must fail who appeals to the cowardice court house for various organiza- of the American people. Step out of tions for relief work during the war, with firm step and a proud heart after present the following resolution: State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. Board of Supervisors, Dec. Term, presses itself into the portentous crisis Dec. 6, A. D. 1917.

Board of Supervisors:

Your committee to whom 'was referred matter of granting permission to the various organizations to hold meetings in the rooms of the court capacities of sorrow. As intellectual house, would beg leave to submit the common life, very successful in whatfollowing report on the matters be- ever our business may be; but this firm fore them:

pervisors of Lee Co. that the sheriff though it must not be exclusive and tybe and he is hereby directed to open rannical, is that of the emotions. We the rooms of the court house that are feel, we suffer; therefore we are hunot occupied as offices, and by the man. We crave to give and receive Red Cross for meetings of the sever-love; therefore we draw nearer to al legal organizations pertaining to cago Daily News. claims. On motion of Supervisor mitted to use their rooms in the the war, day or evening, but such McCleary, said report is approved by Court House one night each week evening meeting shall be left to the deem right and proper.

Provided further, that the janiter ice per contract \$ 50 00 ley, the board took a recess of ten of said court house be and is hereby allowed the sum of 20c per hour for After a recess of ten minutes, the the necessary time detained in lookboard reconvened. Present, same as ing after and caring for such rooms used for evening meetings.

All of which is respectfully sub-

E J Mannion, chairman J M Sterling J P Drew.

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Wagner, the sai dresolution was adopted by the board.

W. B. Brinton, chairman of the Amount of bid, \$50. Rejected. We Lee County Red Cross Society, papeared before the board of supervisors and made a verbal report of moneys received and paid out by the Society up to date, which is as follows:

Total amount of money received \$3190.69 Total amount of money paid out 2690.21

Leaving a balance on hand

hand of \$ 500.48 Mr. Brinton also stated that there has been no mony paid out for any purpose except for purchase of wool District No. 9-George P. Powell. varn and materials for making surgical bandages of all kinds for the soldiers who are in the war.

Thereupon on motion of Supervior Mannion, said report is approved by the board.

Mr. Brinton also stated to the board that there is about to be organized a committee consisting of five to censor and authorize the sojusted is approved by the board and licitation of funds for the prosecuthe clerk is directed to enter into tion of the war and asks that the contract with the above named physi- chairman of this board may be authorized to appoint one member of this board to be its representative on said committee.

Thereupon Supervisor McCleary noved that the chairman appoint a nember of this board as requested, which motion was duly seconded by Supervisor Mannion, and the question now coming on for a vote of this board, the same was declared carried. Thereupon the chairman appointed Supervisor McCleary to represent this board on said commit-

Upon motion of Supervisor Drew, luly seconded by Supervisor Mc-Cleary, the readjusted report of the county home committee awarding he medical contracts for 1918 is reonsidered by this board.

Thereupon Supervisor Buckley ofers the following resolution as an smendment to said re-adjusted report and moves its adoption, which motion was duly seconded by Supervisor Drew and the chairman having put said motion to a vote of the And now the original motion as amended coming on for a vote of the board and the chairman having put the said question, the same was James Buckley 16.40 declared carried. Which amendment

is as follows: Be it Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Lee County, Illinois that Charles Ewald 15.50 hereafter no county physician be regularly employed for the district No. 10, the same embracing the towns of Sublette, May and the easterly onehalf portion of East Grove; that here was duly seconded by Supervisor the chairman of this board is direct-trict, as occasion may require, em-

On motion of Supervisor Wagner,

JOSEPH BAUER, Chairman.

A Patriotic vision. the way of the nation that marches the martial drumbeat of her destiny. She feels that the struggle of ages comof this hour. It is for coming centuries she fights; and already she sees Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the before her what was once a patriotic dream rise into magnificent, sunlit reality!-Carl Schurz, 1864.

Emotions Make Us Human. There is no great soul without great purpose and masterly efficiency do not Be it Resolved, by the board of su- make us men. They leave us pieces of effective machinery. The finer life, whatever we know of the divine.-Chi-

> -We have plenty of white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

HOUSEWIFE WARNED NOT TO OVERSTOCK

Excessive Buying Laid to Pro-German Propaganda by the Food Administration.

Three successive buying drives on salt, laundry blue and matches, by housewives throughout the eastern part of the country, are the result of the latest efforts of pro-German propagandists. This is the belief of the United States food administration after its attention has been called to a temporary embarrassment on the part of retailers caused by unusually large purchases of the above commodities by women in various loca"lies. These excessive buying campaigns have started from rumors of a threatened shortage in the three articles, and have caused the panicky housewives to stock up with them in sufficient quantities to last their families for more

than a year. The food administration announces that there is no actual shortage in either sait, matches or laundry blue; that the national stock is as large as ever with no possibility of a shortage with a normal demand on the part of the consumer, and that rumors of any such shortage can be attributed only to German agents wishing to upset the even course of trade and spread dissatisfaction with war conditions. It is pointed out that a temporary shortage in a particular locality may be caused at any time if the people in that locality make twenty or thirty times their normal purchases.

The drive on salt in the present instance, seems to have begun in New York city, and spread as far as Boston and Washington, where many storekeepers absolutely sold out of the commodity in a couple of days. Immediately following the excessive purchases of salt, came the case of laundry blue. The third wave of big buying, has been centered on matches and lits origin has been traced to Jersey

The fact that the buying drives have come in successive waves points to organized effort, and it is the belief of the food administration that false rumors concerning other commodities may be expected. It therefore warns the housewife to disregard any such reports and not to overstock, since such procedure works actual harm and may cause real shortage for a time in particular localities.

FRENCH MAY MARVEL AT 'MILLIONAINE' TROOPS

"Rich Men's Regiments" Famed for Big Incomes Possessed by the Personnel

The American soldier is generally known in foreign lands by the trail of coin which he leaves in his wake. With this reputation already before him, what the natives of other lands will think when certain American outfits ter of conjecture with officers whose particular concern is these regiments.

The organizations referred to are a product of the war. They are known as "rich men's regiments," and are worthy of the name.

These units have already made a reputation for themselves, not as spendthrifts, but for the big incomes possessed by the personnel.

For instance, a certain engineer regiment at Camp Meade is made up principally of graduates of colleges and technical institutions. About 65 per cent of the enlisted men gave up incomes of from \$5,000 a year upward to serve for \$30 per month.

Another regiment of engineers at a camp near Washington is composed of men of high technical attainments, whose civilian incomes outrange those of some officers. Some of the officers of the technical branches were big consulting engineers whose incomes ran to five figures.

In a big southern training camp is, or was, a squadron of crack National Guard cavalry, whose members were big business men and rich men's sons. One of these units distinguished itself on the border when some of its "buck privates" went in for high-power motor cars. One such squadron, now changed to field artillery, has in its ranks and among the officers some of the wealthiest business men of Wash-

These men are not reckless spenders, but are every inch soldiers, and intend to prove it on the other side.

CRUTCH FOR DOG

Leg Broken, He Gets Along Fine With Aid of Crutch.

A dog that walks with a crutch is in one of the hospital cells of the Spokane Humane society's home. The dog is no trained trickster and has never appeared on the stage. But it was crutch or painless death for him and he chose the crutch. The dog is named Dawn and was formerly owned by J. B. Rowan, the I. W. W. leader. Two weeks ago Dawn got in the way of a big automobile. In the mixup he suffered a broken front leg close to the shoulder.

"The dog is almost human in the use of the crutch," said J. E. Rudersdorf, manager of the humane society. "Never has he attempted to tear the bandages away and he uses the crutch with a skill that makes one believe that he is an old hand at the game."

NOTICE.

vance \$1.50 per year, otherwise for the benefit of the Union Football \$2.00 per year.

********** Eddie's Bride

"Yes, they're coming this afternoon," sighed the stout lady to her friend. "Eddie said in his letter that he could not wait a minute longer than necessary to have me meet her. And I hadn't got over the shock of the telegram! It's an awful thing, Mrs. Lillings, to have your only son get married so suddenly and send you

"Oh, yes- he had been writing about Jane all winter. That is, his letters were full of going to parties with Jane and taking Jane to the theater and having dinner at Jane's house, but Eddie has always been so popular that I didn't think anything of it and anyhow, I always intended him to marry Ethel Rundle. She and Eddie were just made for each other!

"And he said in his letter that came after the telegram that he hoped I'd be just as good a mother-in-law as I'd always been a mother! Think of it! To a perfectly strange girl! Now, if it had been Ethel Rundle-oh, yes, he wrote that he didn't suppose the telegram had surprised me greatly after he had written so much about Jane to me! It is remarkable how foolish children can be!

Why, when Eddie was in the sophomore year at high school and Ethel Rundle was a freshman I could see just as plainly that she was the girl for him. And he used to carry her books. I used to say to him, 'Eddie, you be nice to Ethel Rundle! She's a neighbor and I want you to be polite and a gentleman! Think of her family! Why, the Rundles have four automobiles if they have one, and Ethel is an only child.

"I had the worst time with Eddie because he hated her nose so. He said it always made him think some one had pulled it. Some people say Ethel was too quiet, but I like these reserved girls myself. Eddie has been saying in his letters all winter that Jane was the most vivacious creature he had ever met. He always declared Ethel Rundle was stupid in spite of my pointing out that well-bred girls never raised their voices.

"I suppose this Jane is a harum scarum tomboy who'll disgrace us and never keep Eddie's socks mended! She'll want to keep on going to parties all the time and ruin Eddie with the cost of her clothing! He's always writing about her pretty clothes! I tell you, Mrs. Lillings, it's hard, after you've brought up a boy and planned out his life so sensibly and comfortably, to have all your work go for nothing! When I think of the allowance Ethel Rundle's father would have made her for clothes and extras I want to cry! To think of that boy being so wilful and picking out a girl to ruin his life!

"How do I know she will? Well, Mrs. Lillings, a mother has intuitions! There are some things you just feel! It stands to reason that any girl who would deliberately set to work to undermine all a mother's plans for her son is a trouble maker! Well, of course, living in a city a thousand miles from here she wouldn't likely to know of Ethel Rundle, only I'm sure that Eddie must have mentioned her name— and wouldn't you think she'd have inquired who

Ethel was and sort of guessed? "She didn't care anything at all about my wishes and plans! Naturally she would try to get Eddie after seeing him, because every one knows there isn't a better looking or finer boy in the country! How proud the Rundles would have been of him! Why, he might have succeeded Mr. Rundle as head of the Rundle factories! Oh, Jane's father owns a dry good store or something- Eddie hasn't said much about it-all he's done is to rave over Jane's eyes and

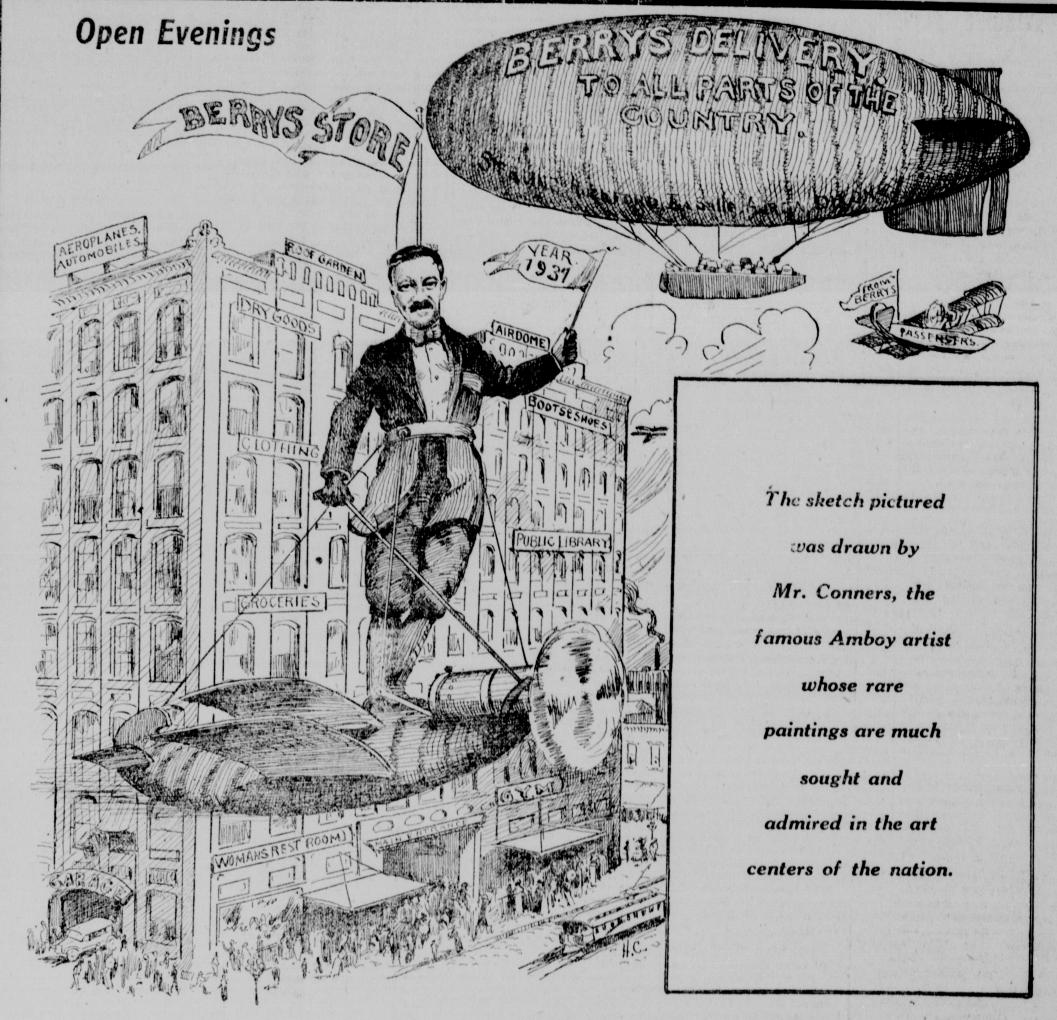
her cuteness! "Little minx! What'll she care for Eddie, knowing him only one winter? And pretending that the reason she got married so sudden was she didn't want a big church wedding! Her people couldn't afford it, that's the long and short of it! And the lace I'd saved for years to wear when Ethel and Eddie were married!

"I would have had such a good time with Ethel-naturally she would have taken me around in her car a good deal because I was Eddie's mother! If only Eddie had kept up a correspondence with her! When he took that position in Boston I told him he simply had to be nice and write to Ethel after knowing her so long, and he did write once, as I happen to know, because I asked her if she had heard from him. I expect that Jane heard of it and stopped him! When I think of her scheming and undermining! Oh, I just know it, and you needn't try to excuse her! To think of my son marrying a perfectly strange girl, who won't keep the furniture dusted-these vivacious creatures don't care for a thing but admiration and good times!

"Her last name? Oh, Jane's last name is Kelton or something like that-what? Kelton owns the biggest dry goods store in Boston and is a millionaire? It can't be-yes. Commonwealth avenue. You're certain it's the same one? My land, to think of Eddie! I'm going right home now and make a cake. Eddie always liked my cakes. So she's from that Kelton family. And Eddie never has said anything about it all winter!

"Do you know I really can't blame him for hating Ethel Rundle's nose, Mrs. Lillings! I must rush home and get ready for Jane-I don't want Eddie to be ashamed of his mother! Trust him for picking out a wife that I know I'll like awfully well!"

Be sure and attend the Family Subscriptions when paid in ad- theatre Tuesday, Dec. 18. Proceeds tf | team.



ale Unsurpassed

The burning question to me is how can I convey to your mind that a sale of this kind is possible in this day of fake sales and fake ads. I had intended in order to make this sale real to make a sworn affidavit because I know that every word is the truth.

At this sale, at this store now \$5.00 will go as far as \$10.00 to \$15.00 at any other place.

Amboy you might say is only a suburb of Dixon, still if you come down to Berry's you might change your mind and think Amboy a Metropolis.

We received today some huge purchases totalling close to a carload. It's here and gangs are working overtime to get things in shape. My luck, my nerve, my knowing how, when and where to buy, was, is, are and will be the factors to my big business.

Only a few days till Christmas.

The largest single shoe purchase that ever came to Amboy arrived at Berry's today-over 2,000 pairs, from babies' shoes to shoes for grandpa, for college boy, factory worker, old maids, nurses, for dress, work, or anything else. I am getting this shipment of shoes organized and can only mention a few here.

Babies' \$1.00 Shoes 59c Men's Double Sole Shoes, with rubber between soles...\$3.85 Ladies' Comfort and Nurse Shoes\$1.49 to \$1.98 Ladies' Fancy Slippers, worth to \$2.00, at......59c and 69c

Just come to this shoe sale, if nothing else, and remember, they are not broken lots, but samples, and over 2,000 pairs.

Dresses and Coats for ladies that are particular. Coats that cost to \$35.00 at \$14.75. Dresses in Silk or Serge that cost to \$25.00 at \$7.75, and

they are all samples-just like out of a bandbox-no two

3,600 Ladies' 10c Handkerchiefs and up at 5c.

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CHAPTER XI. A Strange Revelation,

The Sakuntala floated a flag strange to me, yellow and green with a turreted castle at her stern, and the pennant of the Kaiserlicher Yacht club of Kiel at her peak; and she was as pretty a toy steamer as I have ever seen, about one hundred and seventy feet over all and three hundred and fifty tons capacity, with turbine-driv-

en single screw. As Captain Belgrag had intimated, she was seriously short-handed, the crew, including that of the engineroom and the stewards, numbering but twelve, with almost as many different nationalities represented.

I gained this information in my first trip above, the mate being quite free in his conversation so long as I remained discretely interested in commonplaces, but not able to understand my Italian when I sought to draw out serious information. There seemed to be no restrictions other than those customary on any ship, and we went freely about the yacht, examining her at our leisure.

We did not pass the Nanaimo that afternoon, at least not closely enough to see her, and Blake explained that our course had been shifted a point or two south, taking us well outside the lane of the merchantmen. Neither did I see Kodani again, and the tall mate did not know him. When late in the afternoon, Isabelle and the signora came on deck, I sat down beside

"You know the Sakuntala, Isabelle?" I asked, and she nodded.

"I have seen it before, but never so closely," she replied. "It is my first time aboard," and she pointedly changed the subject. I accepted the hint, taking occasion to make a defence of Captain Blake.

"You have hurt him deeply-worse than he deserves," I told her. "He wants only to do his duty as he sees it, and he is a brave man who is quite give him, Isabelle."

"Shall I be nice to him again?" she asked with a smile that indicated mis-

"Not too nice," I suggested. I reduring four days on the Wilton. "Just sort of nice."

"I shall forgive him when he promises about the irons," she said decisively, and that was the best I could get from her. The irons rankled in her soul.

I could make love in Italian to Isabelle, for I did not mind Signora Cesana, and none other of my comrades | understood, and I did tell her some of the things I had been restrained from saying ever since the fire, some of the things I had forgotten to say in the shortness of our private interview.

"Will you believe," I said to the signora, "that I quite overlooked asking her if she would marry me, and she has given no promise to me at all?"

"That is quite correct from our Latin standpoint," smiled the signora. "You will naturally wait to ask her mother. Now that I am here to chaperon her we shall do all in a proper manner.'

"But, then, we are not engaged. No, no, signora! Our United States method is better, and I shall now propose to the lady in question.

'You shall not!" declared Isabelle. blushing. "I will not be proposed to

before all these people." "They'll not understand a word," I

cried, teasingly; but I did not want her to make the promise before "all these people.' We had been fitted out quite com-

fortably with clothing and shoes from the stores, and I was jaunty in a seminaval coat and cap that compensated for an overly ample pair of squaretoed shoes. Reedley was a German admiral, at least, and Clifton not much lower in the scale. The Kaiserlicher Yacht club ran strong on uniforms and brass buttons, evidently. Only Blake remained a blue sea-jacketed American seaman.

That night, in the seclusion of our cabin, we talked long and seriously, and I told the story of my connection with the St. Dunstan affair to a man who, like Marcus, wanted to be shown. Blake's father and mother were both from Missouri, as Pike remarks in "The Man from Home." The long arm of coincidence would break in bits before it ever reached the captain's rough-sea brain. I knew I was

still a "murder suspect" when I finished my tale.

However, Blake agreed to compromise on the handcuffs, and I compromised by agreeing to his company north, should we ever get a chance to go north. I would allow him to take me back and deliver me, unironed, to Thurston, the only man he recognized as authority. San Francisco's chief of police was nothing at all to this sailor, but his own chief, the president of the Thurston Line, was the god of the machine.

We discussed our situation thoranalysis. Perhaps the fact that I held back all reference to Isabelle's connection with the San Francisco mystery, did not assist Blake's brain any. So far as he knew, the Sakuntala and the St. Dunstan were as far apart as the soles and that one might be the

reason for our detention on the other never entered his head. It did mine, and I felt sure we were here and not on the Nanaimo, either because Isabelle desired it, or she didn't desire | the deck.

it and our fleshy host did. "We'll have to get off, that's all," Blake concluded. "If you'll stand by, I'll make a demand on that hunk of whale's blubber tomorrow that he put in to Guayaquil, or get into the course of the coasters and transfer us If he refuses, we'll be free to act."

"How act?" I asked. "Force the pig-headed idiot!" de clared Blake, hammering the table with his fist.

I asked time to think it over before promising to stand by, agreeing to give him an answer in the morning, for I had to see Isabelle first, and we turned in. Blake to sleep quickly, if noisily. I to plan my course of action in the better knowledge I had of the

If Isabelle was ready to leave the yacht, I was, and I didn't care how far I went into piracy or mutiny, whichever it might be, to get off. That responsibility I'd leave up to Blake from Missouri. One question I must ask Isabelle; did she want to leave the

I had my opportunity at breakfast, for the signora did not get out at an early hour. I made the inquiry in Italian, and the answer was "Certainly," just as if I should have known it all the time. She wanted to get to Durango as soon as she could, and, she blushingly added, she wanted me to go with her. I didn't see how I was to do it, with a promise to Blake and a mutiny on my hands, but I agreed to the happiness of the proposal. Then we resumed English and breakfast.

Back in our cabin, I told Blake that my mind was made up to stay with him as far as he wanted to go, and he went aft to deliver an ultimatum to Belgrag. He returned frothing at the mouth. "The smooth-voiced pig!" he cried-he never lifted to a better simille than "pig." "He be damned! I'll apt to do his duty as he sees it. For- dent in his carcass so deep it 'll never come out! I'll-'

"What did he say?" I interrupted. "Say? He asked me when I bought the ship! He trilled insults in so prano, piped threats in tenor, and membered the pain of my suffering | cursed in bass. He said I could ride in the cabin, the forehole or the brig but ride I'd have to. He be damned!'

"And what's the answer?" Blake dropped into a chair and motioned me to sit down, and we went at it. For two hours we planned, and it all looked good to me except the possible punishment, and that I mean to leave to Blake. He was angry, but he was cautious, and he knew the ever he would.

We should accept the situation in seeming agreement until we were off Quayaquil, then take quiet possession of the ship-as quiet as we could make it-and run into that port, where Blake was too well known for any foreigner, as he said, to get the better of him. The Thurston Line was a prominent part of commercial Ecuador, and Blake was certain of having the ear of officialdom.

When Signora Cesana came from her stateroom, she gave evidence of a bad night. Her eyes were red from weeping, and Isabelle carried her away to the bows, where I was certain they did not want me, so I began a still-hunt for Kodani. I needed to ask several questions of the Jap, primarily if he had meddled with my revolver and why: then, to whom he gave the key of my back door

I found a nice big gallay, with a pigtailed Chinese installed at the range who had never heard the name of Kodani, and shrugged one shoulder after another at the mention of Japanese. He certainly did not like his little brother across the Yellow Sea. I went down into the engine-room where Burns was shoveling coal. much to his disgust, for he was an A. B., and I made the acquaintance of First Engineer Hugh Wallace, canny

Kodani was not in his crew; probably the captain's steward. For an hour or more I explored the ship, looking foor the Jap, but gave over finally, heading for the bows, where I was quiet sure Isabelle must be tired of only the signora's company.

As I wandered with seeming aimlessness around the corner of the fore me up standing. "There could be no doubt," she said to the signora, "it | mate's leave. was Marnee Taafe." And I leaned

brain in a whirl. What could it mean? Marnee Taafe was my niece, my sister's girl, far boat-load of seamen came in. The shipm away in Vienna. My sister's little girl, just a babe when I had seen her last. How long ago? Almost twenty years was it possible Isabelle was speaking of her then-my niece. What had Isabelle said?

I stood before them, and I was pale and trembling. "Marnee Taafe is my sister's child," I said. "What of her? oughly, but it bettered not at all by Tell me what of her?" And Isabelle put her elenched hands to her cheeks, anticipated the wedding by a day, and Guffin to relieve the situation.

is impossible! Impossible!"

her?" And in the silence that followed

I heard again isapenes words! "There could be no doubt; it was Marnoe Taafe.

"That was she?" I cried, and I knew, even as Isabelle's face drooped to her hands. My niece, little Marnee of boyhood memory, was the girl of the elevator, the corpse of the

"What is it all about?" asked Signora Cesana, not understanding; but neither answered her.

"Why did you not tell me, Isabelle?" I asked her finally, and she raised her face from her hands, looking through tearsdewed eyes into mine

"I could never have guessed might never have known you were her uncle," she replied. "Now I may tell you all-everything I know-surmise-fear! Thank God, I may tell you now!"

"Yes, Isabelle; tell me your secret now," and I took a seat beside her-on

A few words in explanation to the signora, and she, still in a maze, left us together, and Isabelle told the story-or all she knew of the storytimates at the Convent of Klosterneher confident, even after she return- greater part of the day. ed to her mother's former home at back and forth between the distant

lands Marnee and her ducal lover could not that city the day preceding. be married in Igeria, nor anywhere European power; but marry they has been rather ill the last week. would regardless of authority and Oliver L. Gehant returned home complète a college education, in reality to run away from his duchy, his and wed the girl he wanted.

his religion, and San Francisco had join her there, mentioning me only as

the afternoon of the day she died, wound. There Isabelle's story was merged into mine, and I told her the chapters of the two subsequent murders; of home of her mother, Mrs. Katherine James Freel, undoubtedly the Duke Passig. of Igeria, incognito, and the man who

now with this romance of medievalthe name of James Freel; had prob- for a while at least. ably been sent there by Marnee beto go; and he was found by me, dead he wishes to in his chair, early on Friday morning. Marnee, on the Sakuntala, had sailed in through the Golden Gate on Tuesday afternoon and in the small more ago. But it had brought no real. and his mother will meet him there. poor likeness probably.

to the St. Dunstan? More likely they pervisors. were shot at the same time, for the downward trend of the bullets indicat- Paw Monday on business. ed similarity. Still the third man had been shot from the same angle, and busy this week completing the inwe knew he was alive on Wednesday terior decorations of the new J. W. night when Isabelle and I visited the Th'er burg Greek church, he following. Marnee form without perm'ssion hereafter. night; the stranger, Thursday; Freel not say when.

This brought us up to Captain Beigrag of the Sakuntala. Had Marnee welcome is extended to all and gifts and the duke intended to leave San to be placed upon the tree will be belle, and she answered that it had Then Signera Cesana's story of the Yorkville, Ind., yacht dropped anchor in the bay working on various farms. Tuesday afternoon and sailed away Wednesday was all-important. Isa- here Monday morning after visiting

two men, had brought Marnee a note just as the yacht came to her anchorhe must see her.

on, after the ship was snuggled down. remark from Isabelle which brought | mate in charge. Still later, another

> the captain did that night, but one s other boat had never shown up, was

afternoon, when the yacht was being that city. belle in the typewritten, unsigned note; that Marnee and the duke had vent the marriage, should the duke's pond north of town Tuesday.

Marnee's death, she had given it cred-

So it was Captain Belgrag who held the key to the solution of the mystery. He knew when he sailed Wednesday that Marnee, at least, was dead; probably that the duke was dead; otherwise there was no reason for the lie. And Captain Belgrag was the very last man in the world I could imagine telling me a truthful tale of the happenings on that Tuesday night, when

he went ashore in the boat. "Isabelle," said I, when we had talked it all out, "it was my own mystery -my very own-and I tried to run away from it! There were you and Marnee and I, all involved. and I who had been solving these riddles for eighteen years turned my back on it and ran away!"

(To Be Continued.)

WEST BROOKLYN

Harry Doty and a number of stalling a new electric heater in the about \$50 being cleared. of Marnee Taafe. They had been in- time box which controls the turning oa and off of the street lights. Due berg, for eight years like sisters, and to the cold weather the oil became when Marnee fell in love with the so thick that the clock refused to idence. Grand Duke of Igeria, Isabelle was operate and the lights were on the

H. S. Jeanguenat arrived home Mendota Saturday. Durango, for long letters passed from the city Saturday evening with a handsome check for nearly \$2,000 for a visit with friends and reain recompense for a choice carload tives. of porkers which he had shipped to

Mr. and Mrs Amel Bauer drove else with the permission of his near over from near Rochelle Saturday to ing. relative, the reigning sovereign of a call at the home of his mother, who

laws of succession. So the duke be- from Chicago Monday evening after where he met the state and/for and presented the bank's statement for the first preliminary examination bepeople, his relatives, and authority, fore incorporating before that official. Everything was found in first That wedding was to have been in class condition and he received the San Francisco, at the Greek church of state's charter for such institutions.

Michael Sondgeroth received a serbeen chosen because of me. Marnee lous and painful injury last Friday days. wanted me beside her in this great morning while at work in the base adventure, and had written Isabelle to ment of Laon's soft drink parlor. The pop cases were being unloaded an uncle. Isabelle had heard of me, undoubtedly heard my name back in catch them at the bottom and place on Thursday and returned home Frithe Convent of Klosterneberg, but it them in storage. In some manner day, had made no lasting impression, and one of the cases became lodged in "John Gilmore" meant nothing to her, the shoot and turning upside down Marnee safled to San Francisco on struck him across the forchead with the duke's yacht Sakuntala, a lay-sis- one of its edges, cutting a gash sevter of the convent accompanying her, eral inches in length. A number of

William Ultch was down from ren. compton Saturday on business. Mr. and Mrs John Florschoutz which I had kept back until now; were here Saturday visiting at the

The twenty new members of the had been our shadow at the church. Forresters gathered at their club-It was still the mystery of the St. rooms Sunday afternoon, where they Dunstan, more strangely mysterious received the r initiation as second degree members of the lodge, and it that he wasn't addressing a Sunday is not likely the boys will forget the ism added. The duke had arrived on remembrances and tokens of love Monday, taken an apartment under presented them by the older members

he had gone away the next morning, who is in training at Camp Sherior had said at the office he intended dan. Montgo ... Ala., and in which 'and his heartiest 'es of the local Red Cross ou who remembered him with the complete knitted outferred to Company K; 145th infanhours of Wednesday morning I had try, and would like to hear from all found Marnee's corpse, found it and his old friends. He has been granted had not known it. I had a photograph a week's, furlough at Christmastide of her somewhere among my belong- and will be able to return to Portsings; she had sent it two years or mouth, Ohio, his place of enlistment.

ization of her identity to my mind. A Michael Shinvan of Reynolds indication of her identity to my mind. A tored over Monday and spent a short Michael Sullivan of Reynolds mo-Was Freel dead when Marned came while a member of the board of sutime calling upon old cronies of his

Harry Glaser was here from Paw Bert Biescke and Floyd Irwin are

couth of town.

William A. Halbmaler. The paster and trusters of at sometime between Tuesday morn- M. E. church are preparing their aning and Thursday at midnight, I could mual Christmas tree for the children again this year at the church, for hristmas eve at

Francisco on the yacht? I asked Isa- eived commencing at 1:30 in the afternoon of that day. Alvos and Joe Ege, also John been outfitted for their honeymoon. Harabach, returned to their home at

Monday morning. happenings between the time the after spending the summer here Miss Marguerite Hersam returned

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Clink at Inlet over Sunday.

A number of our young folks moored to Welland Sunday evening to

coat and hat, going back with them. Tuesday morning when the passe-She would not let the signora accom- ger left twenty-one sacks of parcel pany her, but said she must go to the post here to be delivered to patrons duke at once; nothing was wrong, but mostly on rural routes. The postayone desiring them, please call at

Signora Cesana waited up all night Peter Dolan is trapping along a against the rail, breathing fast, my for Marnoe's return, but she never number of the dredge ditches in the came back. She was not certain that swamp th's season and bas received

Rock Island to take up work in the

told her what had been sent to Isa- more keenly every day and everyone relying upon the arrival of a car-

marring the flesh with her knuckles, had sailed by another ship. It was taken the contract to fill the ice and stared at me as though crazed. not an unlikely story, for the signora houses about town this year, and had "Her uncle-you? You are her knew that every force of diplomacy a number of workmen busy cutting uncle?" she cried. Then: "Oh, this and pressure would be brought to pre- and hauling the ice from Yocum's "I am her uncle. Tell me what of relatives have an inkling of it, and ice is about nine inches in thickness -- !-- balla's -- sale co and they would like to wait a few

weeks longer, but they fear warmer weather:

Several of the persons appointed to act as members of the rural council of national defense were in town Monday reviewing instructions as to their duties in the new appointment Charles Rapp and Leo Burkhardt

were here Sunday from Sublette. calling upon friends. Mrs. D. J. Neighbor returned to her home at Chicago after a week's visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A L. Derr.

Miss Jennie Hammond resumed her work as principal at the local school after a week's absence due to the illness and death of her mother at Amboy.

SCARBORO.

August Maikles spent several days at LaSalle, returning on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saunders were in

Mendota Saturday. T. C. Kelly arrived home Friday after spending several days in Chi

The oyster supper and apron sale N. U. men were here Saturday in- Friday evening was very successful,

> Orval and Leona Byrd viisted on Sunday at the P. C. Schoenholz res

Miss Ruth Schoenholz visite! with her friend, Miss Marie Janssen, in Thomas Dougherty of Iowa is heer

Anton Helmer and F. X. Herman were passengers south Friday morn-

Miss Minnie Cobb returned Friday morning from Rochelle after several Visit

The dance in town Wednesday evgan a tour of the world, ostensibly to a day's business visit at Chicago, ening was well attended. Those from a distance were Clarence Yetter of Stillman Valley, Gordon Titus and Mr. Evans of Davis Junction, Eldred Fell of Rochelle.

Miss Lucile Kelly who attends an Aurora school, will be home Wednesday to spend the Christmas holi-

Mrs. John Grove was a passenger north Saturday for Rochelle. He will

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of

Steward spent Sunday here. Entertained at Sunday dinner at the home of J. B. Cave Mr. and Mrs. and she arrived in San Francisco on stitches were required to close the Naz Spitzer and son Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saunders and child-

> Counsel-You say he was playing golf at the time. What particular stage of the game had he reached? Was he addressing the ball?

Witness-Well, sir, I don't know the technicalities of the game but it was very evident from his remarks

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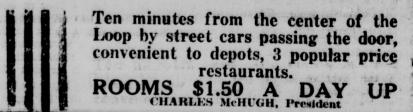
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LOST-Sunday evening, in the Fam ily Theatre, a black leather pocket Owner can ill afford to lose same. Will the finder please return FOR SALE. Black horse 10 years to manager of the theatre or this and opened up on me. I swung over old, weight 1450; one-horse wag- office and receive reward. 298 t2*

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Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief. son's Add. to Amboy. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Phone 992 or No. 5, Dixon, Ill. two or three times during the night. The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary or-

gans which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, 286tf is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad

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OF AIR THRILLS

Reads Like Page From Book of Fairy Tales.

TELLS OF FIGHT WITH HUN

Bey Sees Nothing in His Exploit, But Is Willing to Spin the Yarn if Anybody Cares to Hear It-Plays Possum on Fritz and Then Gets Him-Clouds Help Ambush.

The every-day humdrum life of the boy airfighters on the western front reads like a page torn from a book of fairy tales. Here is a story of one of the dull days as told by a rosy-faced youth of nineteen. He was back in "Blighty" recovering from a machinegun wound.

"What, you want to write a story about how I got this?" He laughed in embarrassment. "It was just an ordinary day-no story in it-Americans wouldn't care to hear it.

"This particular Hun had got old Regan-sent him down blazing. So we were after him. He usually came snooping over our way 'bout sunup. Poor old Regan. His old fault was that he adopted stray dogs.

"Anyway, this Hun bird came sailing over impudently the other morning about five. I skipped out to the aerodrome. All the boys yelling good luck to me. After that nothing but the roar of the engine.

Clouds Help Ambush. "There were a few chunks of white

cloud-bully for ambush-if the other fellow doesn't do the ambushing. "Once before this bird had caught me with nothing to feed my Lizzie,

my domesticated machine gun, and joily well chased me right down to our back door. "Before I got up much I was get-

ting 130 out of her-old engine singing like a cricket. I went up 10,000 feet, keeping an eye peeled for Fritz. He was sitting under a cloud some where, evidently. While I was nosing around the corners of the clouds I caught sight of a shadow on a cloudbank below. It was my meat. "You bet I took a quick look at my

fixtures, got a trayful of food ready for Liz, hummed the 'Invitation to the Waltz' and began to slide a bit. But I fell clean into a pocket, did a slide slip. While I was getting her straightened out, Fritz saw me and started to get up over me. He flew better'n I did, had more parlor tricks, but I'd got the best machine. He

"The boy leaned forward and his eyes sparkled with the memory. Plays Tricks on Fritz.

"Y'know what that son-of-a-gun did? -he'd lured me over their Archies. First thing I knew a puff of shrapnel left off below me, then one above, then one on my port side. I turned her nose up and got out of their reach. Meantime I'd lost sight of my Fritz.

"Then I got an idea. I began to vabble around like I was hit. Began to fly like lame ducks was eagles compared with me. And it worked. He barged right out of a near-by cloud him-two struts and a landing wire cut clean off. I whirled-and let Lizzie sing her favorite hymn to him. He swerved and began to settle. Then his machine caught fire and began to 20 11:01 a m dly ex San whirl like a falling leaf.

"Only then I felt my arm stinging 100 4:11 pm diversity and a funny feeling across my back. 12 6:10 pm He'd got me with his first beltful.

"I turned back toward home. 'Bout twenty feet from the ground I lost control-probably fainted-and ruined our flower patch. Had bullet in arm, skin wound across the back and sprained leg in the bungled landing. That's what sent me over here.

"But let me tell you, old man-and put it in the paper-I wasn't fighting x17 that particular Fritz; it was the whole outfit of skunks that bomb defenseless cities and kill women and children. "Now let me buy you a drink for boring you."

GIRLS STOP TRAMPING

Wisconsin Poer Soon Tire of the Wandering Life.

Madison, Wis., said she was not going to hobo any more, as she sank on the 119 Local Exp. Dly ex Sun upholstered seat of a passenger train 123 Southern Exp. just leaving Peoria, Ill., for her home 131 Clinton Exp. recently, in custody of her father.

She and Marie Shadel, seventeen 132 Ft. Dodge Exp. years old, also of Madison, were picked 124 Local Mail Dly. up by the police in Princeville one eve. 120 Local Exp. ning in a stranded condition and lodged | Freeport Freight.

in the detention home. The two girls set out with \$10 earned by Maude in a candy factory to hobo it to Waco, Tex., to visit their soldier sweethearts, whose names they gave as Herbert Ward, corporal of Company C of Madison, and Ben Nichelski, a member of the Wisconsin

They rode box cars and blind baggage until their money ran out, when hey were glad to be picked up, they its dispatch. told the authorities. Maude's father is just recovering

from a broken leg and used the money he had laid by to buy his winter coal to come to Peoria for his daughter,

Woman Mayor Fined Herself \$10. Mrs. John J. O'Brien, woman mayor of Moorehaven, Ia., fined herself \$10 when one of her horses broke the law by straying from its corral and trampling gardens,

-The Telegraph is the oldest and largest paper, ail the time, in Lee 296 6* Bureau of Circulations.

RED CROSS HELPING FARMERS OF FRANCE

Like Veritable Pioneers They Are | days, it is quite out of the ordinary for Returning to Their Devastated Lands.

The following cablegram, from the Paris headquarters of the American Red Cross, shows what the American Red Cross is doing to assist the farmers of France who, like veritable pioneers, are returning to their de-

"Red Cross workers who have just returned from the devastated region say that they passed no building covered by a roof. In some places numbers of farmers, born and raised on this land, like their fathers for generations before them, have come back to their ruined houses to begin anew.

"Repair work has been begun at three places where the Red Cross helps farmers to roof at least one room and to give it windows and a door. One man, formerly prosperous, asked for such assistance because, of his comfortable farmhouse and outbuildings. only one stable still stands. He asked the Red Cross to help fix the roof of his stable that he might bring his family back and recommence tilling his land which is unusually fertile.

"This man said: 'It is hard to have to begin all over. We shall be grateful for your co-operation as this land is all we have left. All the same it is good to be back.'

"This is the spirit of all returned farmers of the devastated regions. To give these courageous, indomitable peotheir own land, rebuilding their houses and, like a second race of hereafter will quote only those pioneers reconquering their own country, is one thing the Red Cross is try- tageous to seller or purchaser. ing to do."

BEAR BREAKS LOOSE

Pet Was Killed After Defeat of Ma Wrestling.

"Steve" the big bear who had fo many months been a pet of the fire men at Tacoma, and known to many persons throughout the Northwest recently broke the big iron chair that had held him captive and start ed out to see the sights.

Several persons were attacked by the bear, but none seriously hurt.

One of the clerks at the Northern Heavy hens Pacific headquarters ventured too near Cocks and Steve took him on for a wrestling Springers match. Standing on his hind feet, the bear was almost as tall as the man, and gave a demonstration of how finally escaped into a nearby building. The bear was later shot and killed.

TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon. Daily except where

otherwise specified: East Bound to Chicago. No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago 9:15 a m 3:28 a m 6:45 a m 7:23 a m dly ex Sun 10:40 a m 18 8:05 a m 11:00 a m 2:00 p m 2:25 p m 7:30 pm 7:35 p m

8:45 pm West Bound. No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon 7:00 a m ex Sun 10:20 a m 7:10 a m Sun only 10:26 a m 13 10:45 a m 1:18 p m 19 12:15 p m dly ex Sun 3:39 p m 3:45 p m dly ex Sun 7:03 p m 6:05 p m 8:40 pm 6:10 p m 9:04 pm 9:40 p m 12:11 a m 7 10:00 p m 12:23 a m 3 11:20 pm 2:16 a m No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Peoria 12:05 p m xTrain 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond,

or for Des Moines sleeping passen-ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY. Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and Maude Bride, eighteen years old, of freight. : Daily, *Daily except Sunday.

South Bound. 11:10 a m 5:09 pm 9:53 a m 5:35 p m 8:40 pm 12:30 pm

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE

The following table snows the time of closing all mail forwarded to the Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure

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	WM. F.	HOGAN,
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IS FIFTH TO SERVE

Young Man's Ancestors Were All in the War.

Although there is nothing unusual in the enlistment of a young man in these the young man to be of the fifth generation of his family to answer his country's call.

Elton H. Bennett, a native of Fort Madison, Ia., and a grandson of Quartermaster H. J. Bennett of the Iowa Soldiers' Home, has enlisted in the navy at Los Angeles, Cal., according to word received here by his grandparents.

He completes the chain of family representatives in his country's wars. Not only did his two grandfathers, Bennett and Brookover, serve in the Civil war, but his great-grandfather, Daniel Bennett, was also a veteran of

The young man's great-great-grandfather, Asa Bennett, was in the war of 1812, and his own great-great-greatgrandfathers, Bennett and Harris, were in the Revolutionary war. Although not in direct line of ancestry, young Bennett's uncle, Harry Brookover, represented the family in the Spanish-American war.

We've a new assortment of auto robes. Graybill's Tire and Accessory store, near the bridge.

MARKETS

Editor's Note-Because the quotations furnished by the various marple the chance of winning back again | Rets of Dixon to include the ple the chance of winning back again | Rets of Dixon to include the ple the chance of winning back again | Rets of Dixon to include the ple the chance of winning back again | Rets of Dixon to include the ple the chance of winning back again | Rets of Dixon to include the ple the chance of winning back again | Rets of Dixon to include the ple the chance of winning back again | Rets of Dixon to include the ple the chance of winning back again | Rets of Dixon to include the ple the chance of winning back again | Rets of Dixon to include the ple the chance of winning back again | Rets of Dixon to include the ple the ple the chance of winning back again | Rets of Dixon to include the ple the pl quote all of the prices daily, and Oats, white—71c. Mixed......68c Old corn\$1.00 to \$1.80

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

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,	Storage eggs			.45	
n	Potatoes	1.25	1.65	1.60	
	Flour		3.00	2.90	
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Light hens Ducks, White Pekin14c India Runner Ducks...... Muscovy Ducks Geese11

WOMEN ARE URGED TO -

Causing Shortage of Wool in Making Fancy Sweaters for Personal Use.

"Stop knitting bright-colored sweaters of wool" is the message that the woman's committee of the council of national defense is sending out to the women of the United States. Miss Hannah J. Patterson made this

statement to the members of the committee: "While nurses and soldiers in France are sending appeals to the Red Cross for sweaters, bed socks, wristlets, helmets-in fact for six million articles of clothing which call for wool, hundreds of women in the United States are using up enough wool in fancy sweaters to equip the greater part of the army. With knitting yarn advanced in price and with an urgent Give your loved ones a presdemand for wool from the Red Cross society and elsewhere, it is imperative that we send out a call to our sisters to do their bit in the war by making this sacrifice. A woman should feel the greatest sense of shame in the possession of nere than one woolen sweater, and it is the duty of women connected with war work in this great army, which is under the direction of the women's committee, to make this point clear. There is a cry of distress directly from the soldiers and nurses in France in personal letters written to members of this committee. It does not seem possible that American soldiers should have to shiver in open trenches during a terrible winter in northern France because the women of America choose to have from six to ten sweaters apiece made of material which is needed by the government."

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telescope lens of fairly large size with

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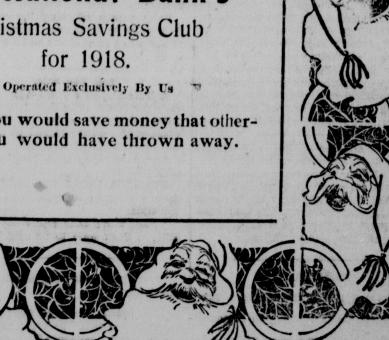
It is a great plan to learn to SAVE. It is a great plan to learn to become acquainted with this bank and its methods which will do you lots of good in after years. And it is a great plan to have some money for next Christmas.

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HOW ARMY STOOD FIRST SHELL FIRE

Meets Roar and Shrapnel Whistles Like Veterans.

MEN SHOWED GREAT HERVE

American Engineers Endure Ordeal of High Explosives With All the Cool Nerve of Experienced Regulars-Corespondent Tells of Coolness of Sammles in Their First Trying Sit-Mation Under Fire.

(Passed by Censor, for Publication in America Only.)

"How did they face it?" was the question put to the commanding officer of the first battalion of American troops to come under shell fire. "How would Americans face it?" he

snapped back wrathfally. Yet the question was a fair one. Seasoned British officers say they still feel

nervous under shell fire. "Young troops just out, when they get their first taste of it, sometimes feel pretty sick for a while, and show it. It's quite natural." So spoke an English officer who himself has lived under German shell fire so terrific that

Showed Great Nerve. The fact, then, that these young American engineers endured their first ordeal of high explosives with all the cool nerve of experienced regulars is worthy of mention.

It was heard clear across the channel.

A personal experience will indicate in a very mild way the kind of surprise and strain which successive batches of Sammles are now undergoing.

You are walking along a road cheerfully joking about the weight of your tin hat, or about the uncanny feeling which comes from knowing that in some observation post behind the twisting white lines on the ridge opposite a German officer is watching you with his telescope. Back of you hidden British guns are cracking methodically.

It is a "quiet day" along the front. Your attitude is that of an idle spectator watching some vast, slow-moving natural phenomenon. That human lives are involved in the spectacle hardly occurs to you, much less that your own is concerned in the drama.

Entire Party Stops. Suddenly, with nerve-shattering unexpectedness, the menacing wail of an approaching shell stops the whole party. Every fiber in your body vibrates harshly in the metallic key set by the shell.

You feel like a trapped animal. There is a violent jar in the air and

earth, a roar, shell fragments whistle about your ears, and the road behind you is wrapped in a heavy pall of black smoke and dust. Before you are conscious of safety

from that shell, another is shricking in the air toward you, and still a third is on its way.

"Damn it, they're after us," says the officer in charge of the party. "Scatter out in the field each side of the rond! And if the shell is coming very close, throw yourself flat on the ground quick! Take to a shell hole only if there's one near. You only have a second or two!"

Every shell seems shricking at you. The sky seems hard, the atmosphere tense, the fields crudely shelterless, and every shell hole a mocking omen of what's going to happen to you next. To the tune of the first shell or two you inwardly make a last will and testament. Then you manage to adjust yourself mentally to the situation, and move on again noting where the shells explode and analyzing your own feelings.

Do It All Mentally.

You do all that mentally. But nervously you are high strung to the breaking point.

The nerve strain comes out when the party finally reaches the veritable heaven-a trench. Knees are universally weak. Everybody sits down awkwardly in the mud. Faces are flushed foreheads perspiring, and you use two or three matches to light one cigarette. which promptly you toss aside after a disinterested puff or two.

That is roughly what the first experience has been like to each individual Sammy. The terrific nervous ten-

sion is inevitable. It is under just such nervous tension that these young American engineers, fresh from shop benches and office desks, have been quietly keeping at work day after day here with all the coolness of old-time soldiers.

RANCH WAS CHEAP

One Containing 500 Acres Brought Only \$2.

Five hundred acres of land on Cottonwood creek, near Red Bluff, Cal. known as the old Elmore place, were sold the other day under execution by the sheriff to D. D. Dodson, editor of the Red Bluff Sentinel, for \$2. Dodson was witnessing the sale and jok ingly bid \$2. The bid was not raised, and the property was proclaimed sold. The original owners have one year in which to redeem, and no doubt will. The ranch is assessed at \$3 per acre.

Father and Son in Double Wedding. Clyde C. Byers, forty-five years old and his son, Vance, were married in a double ceremony recently at Grand Haven, Mich. Miss Jeanette Williams became the father's bride and Miss Margaret Reading was wedded to the son. All four live in Chicago.

TAKE NOTICE.

Nothing like it for aching, 'tired experience?" feet-for those working in factories,

Benny Woke Up

****************************** Somebody was always picking on Benny. His ma began it by laying on peal to Benny most painfully whenever she forgot the bread and let it burn or any other domestic calamity roused her wrath.

In school the other boys took a fiendish delight in inciting Benny to some infraction of the rules and in seeing him writhe when the ruler descended.

It never dawned upon Benny when he grew larger that the best way to escape his fate as a butt for all the horseplay of the other boys was to pick out a boy whom he could lick and sail in.

up his courage.

cause he was the only one who would "going through hell." stand for it.

to Benny was a disgrace. If he attempted to hold out any of his salary

They are anxious and nervous, but try

The night of April 16, 1863, eight away from him. He never had a chance to hide it.

As Benny never got a raise in his salary he could not hold out anything for a night under the bright lights. If he managed to hide half a dollar for a hilorious celebration with the boys his wife invariably took it away and entertained her women friends at the

Within six months after their marriage she taught him how to mop the floor and do the family washing.

But even this worm had a limit. That morning his wife, as usual, remained in bed until Benny had shaken down the kitchen fire and the furnace and started the steam heat going, cooked his morning cereal and coffee, served his own breakfast, put out the ashes and the cat and started his daily dash for the 6:30 train for the

He accomplished this round of duties in half an hour, but he missed the train. Thus began his independence. Compelled to wait half an hour on the windy platform of the railroad station, even Benny's disposition suffered a cramp.

When he arrived at the office half an hour late the boss had just arrived with his daily grouch and as usual picked Benny for the goat.

As greatly to Benny a astonishment as to the others, the worm turned and bit the boss. For about one minute Benny delivered a profane declaration of independence that was afterward preserved as an office classic.

The boss was so startled that he even forgot to fire Benny. The second surprise of the day came when the boss called him into the private office and said:

"Benny, I didn't know you had it in you. Now, I want a man with spunk enough to rise up on his hind legs and say what he means for office manager. You get the job. Go to it.' Whereupon Benny descended upon

the office employes who had been bully-ragging him for years and gave them a taste of his medicine. That evening, when Benny arrived

home, he laid down the law of the establishment in terms that blistered. "Hereafter you will get up when the alarm clock rings and hustle the grub together," he said. "No more saving up the breakfast and dinner dishes for me to wash after I come home from work. Don't let the kitchen fire go out rather than carry up a scuttle of coal any more, or I'll make

"I am going to get my share of rest and recreation hereafter and see, that you get your share of work. From now on I'm It in this place."

it so hot you won't need any stove.

The funny thing about it is that he

Vindictive.

The public works department of a certain municipality has evidently a vindictive mind. Not content with such punishment of those who disobey its orders as the nature of their offenses invites, it would pursue them beyond the grave and wreak still further vengeance upon them there. That, at least, is what one gather from a notice which is amusing the residents of the little town. A lad recently threw a long wire over the electric wire that runs from the local power house to the town and caused thereby considerable inconvenience, as, the current being taken to earth. the town was plunged in darkness. The lad was duly dealt with and the the discouragement of other possible offenders, the following terrifying

"Any person climbing the electric light poles or damaging the insulators is liable to a fatal shock and a penalty

Not For Sale.

A little girl of & years went into a cafe for lunch with her two aunts. After taking the order for the two dinners, the waiter turned to the little girl and asked:

"What will you take for the little

The child looked up quickly, her face a mixture of fright and deter-

"They won't take nuffin' for," she said, "I don't want to be sold."

"How does your son like his war

"Not much. He says fighting the Germans for him so far has been standing on their feet or walking all mostly peeling potatoes."

VIVID STORY OF TRENCH STORMING

the leather strap where it would ap Writer Describes Happiness The defense largely confined to sharpshooting and maintained for After It Is All Over.

TENSE AS MEN AWAIT WORD

Anxious and Nervous Men Try to Con-Worst Part.

When he went to work he was so writer, has written a graphic account mortally wounded.

boring trench.

sounded!'

"'Alarm? Are you crazy?'

cries: 'To arms!' Roar of Guns Frightful.

weary bones and go out into the trench. across the river at later dates.

terrible night. No one who has not seen terie men ready for a charge can appreciate Detail

what it means.

"We spring out of the trench and Into the darkness. We expect to be mand of Col. Edward Higgins, C. S. the thunder of the guns suddenly FRANCE SENDS ONE OF

"Don't use your hand grenades until the last minute," shouts our cap-

Builets Whistle Past.

"Just then a curtain of fire rises before us and the bullets begin whistling past our ears. We are running forward now. Shells are bursting all around us. The fingers of my right hand are singed by the fire of an exploding shell and I drop my gun, only to stoop and plck it up again. The fire becomes so strong that we become blinded by it; our men become separated, none of us knowing just where he is going. Here and there in the mist I could discern forms of men falling heavily to the ground, and now and then above the roar I heard the heartrending cry of someone who had received his death wound.

"'Forward!' shouts our captain. "We are running like mad now. Sometimes we stumble over the bodies of our comrades, but there is no stopping. Our breath is coming fast. our hearts are thumping wildly in our breasts, our blood is coursing at breakneck speed through our veins. We are now as men possessed: we have forauthorities displayed promiently, for gotten all our fears and all we want now is to meet the enemy face to face;

we are lusting for blood. "The German trench is before us, and we all plunge in; but the Germans have flown; the trench is empty. We stop for breath and look about us. It seems all like a dream now, and we greet each other like happy children.

"'What, you, my friend? Thank God, you are unhurt. Have you seen our captain? What has become of him? God, what must we not all go

"We remain in the trench and tell our experiences. The cries of, the wounded have ceased, but the roar of the guns has increased. We no longer pay any attention to the noise. We are tired, very tired, and there we sit at the bottom of the trench, waiting for a wink of sleep."

Mrs. Russell-What is your husband's average income? Mrs. Harper-Oh, about midnight.

HOW VICKSBURG

(Continued from page 9)

The defense largely confined to forty-seven days without relief for the officers and men in the trenches, part of the time wit out sufficient rations.

Reported casualties, May 23-July 4 -Union, killed, 94; wounded, 425; missing, 119; total, 638; nineteen officers killed 'or mortally wounded. Confederate, not separately reported. ceal Their Real Feelings While Wait-Union — Killed, 766; wounded, Ing for the Order to Go Forward, by 3,793; missing, 276; total, 4,825; Telling Funny Stories—Waiting the 107 officers killed or mortally wounded. Confederate river batteries not included; killed, 873; wounded, 2,141; missing, 158; total, Henri Barbussi, well-known French 3,172; ninety-three officers killed or

sensitive that if the boss called him of the storming of a German trench in The Vicksburg campaign would down he would mope for a week and which he took part. In gripping lan- not have been planned and could not quit the job as soon as he could screw guage he describes the torture of waiting for the signal to advance, of run-out the assistance of the navy. About Six months was his limit for hold- ning out in the open against terrific twenty-six gunboats and light ing any one position. He was always fire, and of the happiness of the men draughts of the Mississippi Squadron, being browbeaten by the new boss be- when they find each other safe after with necessary attendants, Acting Rear Admiral David D. Porter com-"It is evening in the Champagne," manding, and, during part of the Obeying the law of averages, Benny was chosen by a wife who had courage enough for both. What she did tenches, wondering when the order to be a state of the first line age enough for both. What she did tenches, wondering when the order to champaghe, writes Henri Barbusse. "The men are waiting in the Champaghe, time, the Mississippi Marine Brigade, Brigadier General Alfred W. Ellett commanding, co-operated with the army in the operations of the cam-

Saturday night, she backed him up to conceal their real feelings by telling gunboats, including the Ram "Geninto a corner and ruthelessly took it funny stories and laughing heartily, eral Price," and three transports They know that in the next moment passed the Confederate batteries on they may be facing death, but there is the river line at Warrenton, one always hope. They have been spared transport sunk. Six days later five before, perhaps they may be spared additional transports passed down again. A voice is heard in the neigh-was sunk by the fire of the Confederate batteries. The gunboats "Listen,' said one of the men. below Vicksburg bombarded the Con-'Didn't you hear? The alarm was federate batteries at Grand Gulf. April 29, without effectively silencing them. They and the seven trans-"Just then a shadow appears in the ports ran past these batteries that

opening in the dugout and somebody hight and, during the two following "Quiet prevails. We have all become side. The other divisions tof Gendumb. We get up and stretch our eral Grant's army were carried

man looks at the other; no word is ment the gunboats below the city Heavy Artillery on the left. Two and were not made for slaughter, shelling the Confederate batteries 22, when six transports passed; cas- Assaults on Confederate Line of Dearms and legs to rifle balls, to shrapnel behind the peninsula and at the left and to the bayonet. They are a quiet, -north-of the mortar boats; made At the blood. I can see that they are tor repulse of the Confederate attacks at tured by the suspense, that they are Young's Point, Miliken's Bend and posted on the city front. All the Near Lake Providence

gade were engaged at Richmond. "They still wait. It seems like an La., June 15, casualties, wounded, 3; July 4, the river batteries were opdarkness is creeping over the sad hand. Confederate attack at Goodrich's the mortars behind the peninsula, Grand Gulf, April 29 .. "There is more time spent in wait- ed ca nakes in the Squadron-in- with the gunboats below the city. Champion's Hill, May 16 ed around to the men. Each man re-tailed for service on gunboats-in "Cincinnativ attacked the upper bat- Hill's Plantation, June 22 is heard, and we know that it is now drowned, 14; wounded, 102; missing, the Mississippi side of the great bend

1; total, 140. One officer killed. in the river above the city, after an

HER FIGHTING PRIESTS



Paris recently arrived in this country with the permanent French commission. To use his own words, he is here to "talk to Americans from a religious standpoint of view regarding this world catastrophe, and tell them of the spirit of the men today in the trenches." Father Souris wears every decoration in the power of France to give for bravery and devotion to country, and in addition he bears the scars of wounds received in many battles.



on the right, four companies of the Eighth Louisiana Heavy Artillery The roar of the guns is frightful. One At the beginning of the invest-companies of ht eFirst Louislana

General Summary of Casualties, March 29-July 4. Union. Killed Wounded Missing Total. spoken, but the eyes tell everything, attacked the lower Confederate bat- companies of the First Louisiana Dunbar's Plantation, Louisiana, April 15 ... spoken, but the eyes tell everything. We are ready; some of the men are sitting quietly in the mud, others are resting their arms on their rifles. I study the pale, deeply lined faces of study the pale, deeply lined faces of above the city and was disabled and these men. They are not soldlers, sunk. During the slege detachments pight of April 16, when eight gun- Jackson, May 14 187 and were not made for slaughter. They are awaiting the order to die.

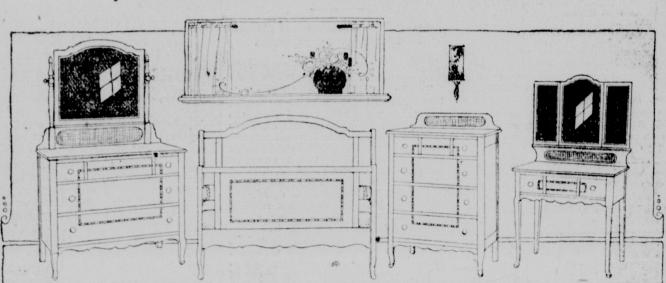
"Each one of them knows what it means; he knows that he is to expose his head, his breast, his stomach and his head, his breast, his stomach and arms and legs to rife halls to shrappel behind the perinsula and at the left of the negligible of the confederate batteries and intrenchments; served seven worth and intrenchments and i 147 3,199 265 Bayou Baxter, Louisiana, June 9..... At the beginning of the invest- Birdsong Ferry, June 12......... peaceful lot-not bandits or barba- expeditions up the Yazoo river and ment, May 18, about thirty-eight Richmond, Louisiana, June 15..... rians or savages looking for another's its tributaries and co-operated in the heavy guns were in position on the Hill's Plantation, June 22......... whether they will live through this the investment line in eight bat- fense with the detachments serving On Gunboats, in Detached Infantry Regiments them, but one of the heavy guns was Siege operations, May 23-July4 941,581 7,554 1,007 10,142 Confederate. eternity. The sun has set and a weird co-operated in the repulse of the posed to the gunboats below the city, Action of River Batteries, April 22....... scape. Then rain falls in terrents to add to the grewsome picture an atmosphere of tragedy.

"There is more time spent in wait."

"There is more time spent in wait." 2,453 3,851 ing and then hand grenades are pass- cluding the infantry regiments de- On the last named day the gunboat Big Black River Bridge, May 17 539 551 celves two. Then the order 'Forward?' the campaign and siege: Killed, 23; teries and was disabled and sunk on Defense Operations, May 18-July 4..... 857 2,169 158

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